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Jose Valle, another rebel leader, will flash:

Executions Unprecedented

tions Supervisory Commission was retirement list after the ouster of being used as a blind by the Com- Peron. The government charged munists to build up their military them with rebellion and ordered all military and police forces to The Peiping statement termed be on the alert to capture them.

KOKOMO, Ind., June 10 (A) administration's foreign aid bill, from South Korea on the ground Three men and a woman on a Sunalready slashed more than a bil- the Communists had used the day ride in a private plane burned lion dollars, was lined up for for- teams to mask an illegal arms to death late today when the pilot apparently blinded by the sun, A communique issued by the crashed into high tension lines.

The single-engined plane fell to

lin Ortmann farm, 11/2 miles west

Harriman Won't Discuss ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 10 Rivals, Both "Fine Men"

NEW YORK, June 10 (P)-Gov. | was in "the great Democratic outen and three men aboard was remarks he has made against dates. "moderation" and "middle-of-the-

> terview on NBC-TV's Meet The bility." "stop Stevenson" movement.

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son soundly defeated Kefauver, to meet the situation.

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nounced vesterday his active can-left the enforcement question to didacy for the Democratic presi- the federal district courts and it is dential nomination, said in an in- not now an "executive responsi-

Press that he is not part of any He added, however, that he felt that "what is missing" is Presi-Saying he would not criticize or dent Eisenhower's failure to "exeven discuss any positions taken ert the full influence of his office.' tion, Harriman said, he would Harriman added that his princi- have "called together men and pal interest in the California pri- women of good will" and used the mary last week, in which Steven- "moral force" of the presidency

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\$2 Billion Damage In 1955

their destruction in this state -

have in recent years bypassed

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parts of the country and become

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mated two billion dollars, the high-

est on record. Half of this damage

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floods in southern New England,

eastern Pennsylvania, New York

and New Jersey. Three hurricanes

The U.S. Weather Bureau, while

cane season next Friday and con-

tinues it through Nov. 15.

Conductor Hurls

Of Freight Train

CHESTER, Pa., June 10 (A)

The conductor of a Reading Com-

hurled a boy, 4, out of the engine's

Bruce Bush rolled to a cinder

The conductor, Charles Royer,

Chester, said when he saw the

child on the tracks he signalled

the engineer, who in turn sounded

warning blasts. Royer said the boy

took no notice of the warnings and

the train could not be stopped in

assistance program set a record.

Soviet experts to Burma and

the expended program of techni-

cal assistance, started in mid-1950.

ord of 23 million set in 1952.

Today's Chuckle

Outraged Judge: "Silence!

I fine you \$10 for contempt of

Outraged defendant (slap-

ping down \$20 bill): "Sir, \$10

does not begin to express my

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contempt for this court!"

time to avoid hitting him.

United States.

ton Hoopes of Reading, Pa., as its candidate for president and Samborn smashed to smoking ruin First Hurricane City for his running mate.

Some 60 delegates to the party's Province, and the city of Santa Of 1956 Season

waiting execution. The revolt lead-

were not known.

Tanco and Valle were put on the Rojas attributed the uprising to "a few segments of military units seized by elements displaced from the army and aided by civilian

The instant execution of rebel leaders by firing squad through the terror-filled night was unprecedented in recent Argentine history. It probably signalled a stiff crackdown on remaining Peron followers who have harassed the provisional regime from the first day year's storms amounted to an esti-

United States of "unilaterally ousting the four-nation neutral ar-South Korea in an act destroying the armistice in Korea." In Plane Crash

The other victims were burned

Wright Hobbs, 56, a farmer working in a nearby field, said the plane struck the top wire of a way. 132,000 volt high tension line about 70 feet from the ground and burst into flames.

The crash occurred on the Ver-

Record Spending Reported By U.N. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 10 (A)-The U. N. reported tonight

Asked what he would do, if he road" policies "have been directed were president, to enforce the Suat President Eisenhower" and not preme Court decision outlawing segregation in schools, Harriman The New York governor, who an- said that the Supreme Court had

Odds Would Appear To Favor Stevenson Over Gov. Harriman

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A)-The might exercise a decisive convention choice between Adlai E. Steparticipation in the 1956 election unprecedented crackdown under martial law. Three more were vensn and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

If such a situation arises at the August party meeting in Chicago, the odds now seem to favor Stevenson for a nomination that suddenly acquired new luster and then lost most of it in the swift developments of President Eisen-

cratic stock when Eisenhower was MIAMI, Fla., June 10 (P)-The stricken Friday turned sharply likelihood of a hurricane is in- downward with doctors' prediccreasing these days as the brassy tions that the President will be tropical sun warms the middle At- physically fit to run for a second Adm. Isaac Rojas, vice president lantic Ocean and its adjacent wa- term, despite the emergency operation he underwent yesterday Somewhere, soon, a mass of for correction of an intestinal ob moist, warm air will rise off the struction.

President Pedro Aramburu, who equalize the pressure will pick up with his Feb. 29 decision to seek was caught by the uprising on a a spin from the rotation of the re-election, the medical prediction hoodlum described by police as earth and begin to circulate that he would be able to resume an FBI informant in the \$1,218, full activity in four to six weeks 000 Brink's robbery was found Fed by new moisture and more didn't slow up Harriman's plunge shot to death today in an autovowing that the 'liberating revolu- heat, the disturbance will develop into the ring as an active candi- mobile in the rear of Fargo Navy tion" which sent Peron to exile was winds of 60 to 75 miles an hour, date for the Democratic prize. barracks in the south end. still on the march. Peron himself or much more. It will have be- Harriman indicated clearly, in telephone conversations with Demo- William J. Cameron, 49, an excratic leaders, he plans to combat convict who had been questioned Gen. Raul Tanco, a power in the It may be born in the western Stevenson openly for support of several times in the Brink's case. army under Peron, was the re- part of the middle Atlantic, or on the remaining convention deleputed leader of the revolt. He was the Caribbean Sea or the Gulf of gates who are yet to be chosen in one bullet penetrating his nose, weather bureau at Miami, New Harriman's announcement yes-

Orleans or San Juan, Puerto Rico, terday that he is a full fledged longshoreman, 50, known to be "Advisory No. 1, Hurricane An- belief that the candidacy of Sen. leged Brink's gang and who re- Soviet backing against Israel. The advisory, giving Anna's lo-spite the delegates the Tennessee recently after accusing him of struggle for centuries to rid ourcation, her intensity and direction senator has collected. of travel, will be distributed by Stevenson already has written

wire services, printed in newspa- off Kefauver as far as he is conpers and broadcast over radio and cerned with the observation that Harriman seems now to be his The daily progess of the storm strongest rival for the nomination. will be followed carefully by residents of the southern and eastern publicly, there is no doubt he believes Kefauver eventually will For hurricanes - once labeled wind up in the Harriman camp.

'Florida' hurricanes because of Johnson Leads Large Bloc

If Kefauver chose to do so and could throw a sizeable number of votes to Harriman, Southern delegates thus far uncommitted might face a choice between the two leaders that could give one of them the nomination.

The largest bloc of publicly uncommitted delegates at the convention seems likely to converge around Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader.

Johnson has Texas' 56 as a favorite son candidate. Even if they don't vote for Johnson, the Texan will be something of a spokesman George Armstrong, a Marine air it is alert all year for the monster for many of the delegates repre- reservist who piloted the Navy senting 166 additional votes from Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

British Cypress Policy

MANCHESTER, England, June 10 (A)-Hugh Gaitskell today dispany freight train scrambled to Britain's official government stand Group. the front of the engine today and on Cyprus.

He said Britain could solve the Art Gallery Planned Cyprus conflict only by reopening negotiations with the exiled Archpath alongside the tracks moments bishop Makarios or by turning before the train would have passed over the problem to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"While the Labor party had kept silent during negotiations with the archbishop, it was their duty to express their disagreement with the foolish breaking off of the ne-Manchester meeting.

Attlee as Labor party leader last year, called for a negotiated settlement to give Cyprus immediate self-government, safeguard the rights of the Turkish minority on that 1955 spending on its technical the eastern Mediterranean island Part of the money went to send tary base. and provide for its use as a mili-

The report said the year's obligations totaled \$25,800,000. This was the highest in the history of When Autos Collide

It compared with a previous rec-Lake in Northwest Iowa. Killed in the accident were Fred earlobes.

. Hamann, his wife, Alvina, her Trooper Storer said police were mouth. sister, Alma Knickrehm, all of withholding positive identification | State Police investigating the ices into a single military arm was Peotone, Ill., and another relative, until a check is made with the case have not been able to deter- proposed last week by Thomas K. Lillie Knickrehm, of Grant Park, girl's dentist, Dr. John P. Barker mine whether the girl found in the Finletter, former secretary of the



Slain Boys' Mother Weds

Mrs. Eleanor Schuessler, mother of two boys found slain in a wooded area of Chicago last October, and Valentine (Bud) Kujawa, 37, take out a license to wed in Chicago. A companion of the boys, John, 13, and Anton, Jr., 11, also was slain. A month later, Mrs. Schuessler's husband died.

FBI Informant In Brink's Case While Eisenhower himself must Is Shot To Death

BOSTON, June 10 (A)-A Boston

the other his cheek. Police began a search

contender appeared to reflect his friendly with members of the al-Estes Kefauver has crumbled de- portedly beat Cameron severely being a "stool pigeon."

Jets Use Field

Navy stood fast today in its decision to continue weekend air oper- tain arms to defend our country ations at Wold-Chamberlain Field, and fill a dangerous gap to which tions, that the reason doctors nowdespite public and official clamor we were highly sensitive. On the adays feel a patient should do stemming from the crash of a jet other hand, the Eastern bloc proffighter into a residential area.

the Air Force both turned down enemies weakened by the freeing tone is greatly enhanced and conrequests by the Twin Cities Metro- of our resources from their hold. politan Airports Commission to These resources used to be exsuspend operations until an investigation is completed.

Yesterday's crash, second within a week involving civilian deaths near the field, killed five civilians in a suburban block a few hundred feet from the airfield. Maj. Panther, also died. Five children Girl In Missouri, day with severe burns.

An Air Force fighter earlier in the week killed two occupants of smashed into the vehicle on a high-

associated his Labor party from of the 475th Air Force Fighter

BRUNSWICK, Md., June 10 (P)- | body was pulled from a pile of

The tentative identification, Shelby Jean Venable, 16, of North in each service." Strides are being which police declined to confirm Laurel. pending further investigation, was made by the girl's sister, Mrs. Louise Myers of Laurel.

Mrs. Myers, shaken and sob-(INS)-Four persons from Illoniis wick funeral home. She told of his daughter.

of Laurel. Soon after the girl's river met death by foul play.

Paper Rules Out Soviet Satellite Role For Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, June 10 (A)-The morning newspaper Al Shaab said today Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government will not agree to become a satellite of Moscow 'even if the price is obliteration about 15 feet from his bed to a chair, where he sat for about 10

Al Shaab, recently established with government backing and considered a government organ, made the comments in reply to reports that Egypt was moving into the Communist bloc in exchange for "It is not logical that we should

selves of Western domination so as to surrender our freedom to the East." Al Shaab declared. "To Egypt's leaders there is no difference between domination of the Eastern bloc and domination of the Western bloc."

Al Shaab saw the Egyptian purchase of Communist bloc arms as MINNEAPOLIS, June 10 (P)—The a deal in which both sides profited.

"This is mutual profit. We ob- Many Get-Well Messages The Naval Air Station here and try from the domination of their went is that "The general beds." ploited in their wars and policies."

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NEVADA, Mo., June 10 (A) -"Our defense mission is of such Miss Louise Phillips, 17, of Ne- day. vital importance to the nation as vada was married by telephone toa whole that we cannot stop it," day to J. P. Ashley, 20, a Coast said Col. David Gould, commander Guardsman stationed in Hawaii. the First Baptist Church here with Ashley saying his vows from a telephone center in Honolulu.

His voice was amplified by a telephone center in Honolulu. His voice was amplified by a NEW YORK, June 10 (P)-Hunt- loudspeaker so that it could be

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Eisenhower's Recuperation "Uneventful"

President Walks 15 Feet From Bed To Chair, Back Again

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A) -President Eisenhower got on his feet and walked with some assistance today-30 hours after undergoing major abdominal surgery.

The President and his doctors, who reported his recovery is proceeding normally without complications, decided against a second attempt at walking a few hours

While not complaining of the pain, Eisenhower was quoted as having said "Once was enough."

Medical bulletins issued during the day at Walter Reed Army Hospital described the President's condition as "excellent" and said his progress after yesterday's predawn emergency operation "continues uneventful

No light was shed on the Presdent's political future. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, declined to speculate on whether Eisenhower's illness, following his heart attack of last September, might cause him to withdraw his candidacy for re-elec-

Convalescence "Uneventful" Hagerty said in response to a

question that Eisenhower had not volunteered any information on the The President's first post-operative steps this morning took him

minutes, and then back again, While sitting in the chair he practiced deep breathing. At 5 p.m. the doctor

bulletin: "The progress of the President's condition continues uneventful. "He has had a fairly comfortable day. He has napped at intervals

throughout the day." Hagerty said no further bulletins were planned until 8 a.m. tomorrow. Asked about the word "uneventful," he said that was "one way of saying everything continues to be normal." He said it also meant there had been no complications.

He added, in response to quessome walking quite soon after survalescence is greatly hastened toward final restoration.

world. Mrs. Eisenhower, Hagerty added, has relayed many of the messages to the President As for the possibility of Eisenhower resuming some official duties, Hagerty recalled that Maj.

Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Wal-

ter Reed commandant who headed

the operating team, said yesterday

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Inspection teams of the four nations which supervise the armi-Hutchins said "any judgment stice-Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia-pulled munist north.

TOKYO, June 10 P-Communist North Korea today accused the mistice inspection teams from

The United Nations Command WASHINGTON, June 10 (P)—The ousted all armistice inspectors administration's foreign aid bill, from South Korea on the ground Three men and a woman on a Sunalready slashed more than a bil. the Communists had used the day ride in a private plane burned lion dollars, was lined up for for. teams to mask an illegal arms to death late today when the pi-

The House put the finishing broadcast by Pyongyang radio ac- ville, Ind., carpenter and the said the evacuation order clearly House "touches" included the re- shows the United States intends beyond recognition. duction initiated by the Foreign to bring new type weapons and Wright Hobbs, 56, a farmer

The President asked for \$4,900. If Was Lowbridge

SHEFFIELD, England, June 10 jammed its top under a low bridge. within 30 seconds, Hobbs said. "For the record I'd better have

Jets Smash Revolt By Peron Backers

By House Group CHICAGO, June 10 19—The Socialist party today renominated today it had crushed a bloody, 12-hour revolt by followers of Juan toward a point where the South its 1952 standard-bearers for what D. Peron, ousted President of Argentina, in four major cities. About 40 leaders of the revolt were shot on the spot in an tion choice between Adlai E. Ste-

> waiting execution. The revolt leaduel H. Friedman of New York the last wo rebel strongholds at

Adm. Isaac Rojas, vice president and naval hero o fthe forces who ters. overthrew Peron last September, announced the uprising was over Rojas acted in the absence of

Aramburu returned in triumph around the column. to Buenos Aires this afternoon vowing that the "liberating revolu-

were not known.

Executions Unprecedented

Tanco and Valle were put on the tions Supervisory Commission was retirement list after the ouster of being used as a blind by the Com- Peron. The government charged munists to build up their military them with rebellion and ordered all military and police forces to be on the alert to capture them. Rojas attributed the uprising to "a few segments of military units seized by elements displaced from the army and aided by civilian sympathizers of the ousted re-

The instant execution of rebel leaders by firing squad through the terror-filled night was unprecedented in recent Argentine history. It probably signalled a stiff crackdown on remaining Peron followers who have harassed the provisional regime from the first day

United States of "unilaterally ousting the four-nation neutral ar-South Korea in an act destroying In Plane Crash the armistice in Korea."

KOKOMO, Ind., June 10 (A) lot apparently blinded by the sun, A communique issued by the crashed into high tension lines. North Korean Foreign Office and Paul F. Eikenberry, 35, a Joliet-

The other victims were burned

working in a nearby field, said the plane struck the top wire of a way. 132,000 volt high tension line about

70 feet from the ground and burst into flames. The single-engined plane fell to A policeman walked up to the the corn field, exploded and was

The crash occurred on the Verlin Ortmann farm, 11/2 miles west "T. E. Lowbridge," said the of the Ruzicka Airport on the south

Harriman Won't Discuss ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 10 Rivals, Both "Fine Men"

remarks he has made against dates.

terview on NBC-TV's Meet The bility." 'stop Stevenson" movement.

by Stevenson or Sen. Estes Kescribed both as "fine men."

2 mary last week, in which Steven-9 son soundly defeated Kefauver, to meet the situation.

NEW YORK, June 10 (49-Gov. | was in "the great Democratic out-

"moderation" and "middle-of-the- Asked what he would do, if he gach Mountains, east of here, the road" policies "have been directed were president, to enforce the Suat President Eisenhower" and not preme Court decision outlawing segregation in schools, Harriman The New York governor, who an- said that the Supreme Court had nounced yesterday his active can- left the enforcement question to didacy for the Democratic presi- the federal district courts and it is dential nomination, said in an in- not now an "executive responsi-

Press that he is not part of any He added, however, that he felt that "what is missing" is Presi-Saying he would not criticize or dent Eisenhower's failure to "exeven discuss any positions taken ert the full influence of his office." If the late President Roosevelt fauver (D-Tenn). Harriman de- had been faced with such a situation, Harriman said, he would

Harriman added that his princi- have "called together men and pal interest in the California pri- women of good will" and used the

Somewhere, soon, a mass of for correction of an intestinal obmoist, warm air will rise off the struction. about 12 hours after it broke with water and drift upward. Showers Harriman Active Candidate sudden fury at 11 p.m. last night. will develop around the column. New surface air moving in to

heat, the disturbance will develop tion" which sent Peron to exile was winds of 60 to 75 miles an hour, date for the Democratic prize. barracks in the south end. still on the march. Peron himself or much more. It will have be- Harriman indicated clearly, in tel-

Gen. Raul Tanco, a power in the It may be born in the western Stevenson openly for support of several times in the Brink's case. army under Peron, was the re- part of the middle Atlantic, or on the remaining convention dele- He was shot twice in the face-The statement, issued by the puted leader of the revolt. He was the Caribbean Sea or the Gulf of gates who are yet to be chosen in one bullet penetrating his nose, said to have taken refuge in a Mexico. But form it will, and a state meetings.

The advisory, giving Anna's lo- spite the delegates the Tennessee recently after accusing him of cation, her intensity and direction senator has collected.

United States. For hurricanes - once labeled wind up in the Harriman camp.

"Florida" hurricanes because of Johnson Leads Large Bloc their destruction in this state have in recent years bypassed Florida, wreaked havoc in other parts of the country and become a national concern.

\$2 Billion Damage In 1955

Property damage from last year's storms amounted to an estimated two billion dollars, the highest on record. Half of this damage was caused by Hurricane Diane's floods in southern New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Three hurricanes hit North Carolina.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, while storms, officially opens its hurricane season next Friday and continues it through Nov. 15.

Conductor Hurls Boy, 4, Out Of Way Labor Party Deserts Of Freight Train

The conductor of a Reading Comthe front of the engine today and on Cyprus. hurled a boy, 4, out of the engine's

Bruce Bush rolled to a cinder before the train would have passed

The conductor, Charles Royer, Chester, said when he saw the child on the tracks he signalled the engineer, who in turn sounded warning blasts. Royer said the boy took no notice of the warnings and the train could not be stopped in time to avoid hitting him.

Record Spending Reported By U.N. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June

10 (A)-The U. N. reported tonight Part of the money went to send tary base. Soviet experts to Burma and

was the highest in the history of When Autos Collide the expended program of technical assistance, started in mid-1950. It compared with a previous record of 23 million set in 1952.

Today's Chuckle

Outraged Judge: "Silence! I fine you \$10 for contempt of

Outraged defendant (slapping down \$20 bill); "Sir, \$10 does not begin to express my (Copyright General Features Corp.) Ill.

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P)-The Democratic presidential nominamight exercise a decisive conven-If such a situation arises at the August party meeting in Chicago, the odds now seem to favor Stevenson for a nomination that sud-

Slain Boys' Mother Weds

wooded area of Chicago last October, and Valentine (Bud) Kujawa, 37, take out a license to wed in Chicago. A companion of the boys, John, 13, and Anton, Jr., 11, also was slain. A month later, Mrs. Schuessler's husband died.

eration he underwent yesterday FBI Informant In Brink's Case While Eisenhower himself must Is Shot To Death

decide whether to follow through earth and begin to circulate that he would be able to resume an FBI informant in the \$1,218,full activity in four to six weeks 000 Brink's robbery was found Fed by new moisture and more didn't slow up Harriman's plunge shot to death today in an autointo the ring as an active candi- mobile in the rear of Fargo Navy

Police identified the man as ephone conversations with Demo- William J. Cameron, 49, an excratic leaders, he plans to combat convict who had been questioned

the other his cheek. Harriman's announcement ves-Police began a search for a The whereabouts of Gen. Juan Orleans or San Juan, Puerto Rico, terday that he is a full fledged longshoreman, 50, known to be contender appeared to reflect his friendly with members of the al-"Advisory No. 1, Hurricane An- belief that the candidacy of Sen. leged Brink's gang and who re- Soviet backing against Israel. Estes Kefauver has crumbled de- portedly beat Cameron severely

fighter into a residential area.

Yesterday's crash, second within

a week involving civilian deaths

near the field, killed five civilians

in a suburban block a few hun-

dred feet from the airfield. Maj.

reservist who piloted the Navy

the week killed two occupants of

smashed into the vehicle on a high-

NEW YORK. June 10 (P-Hunt-

tigation is completed.

day with severe burns.

being a "stool pigeon." of travel, will be distributed by Stevenson already has written pers and broadcast over radio and television stations.

The daily progress of the circumstance of the circ wire services, printed in newspa- off Kefauver as far as he is con-The daily progess of the storm will be followed carefully by resimilar the daily progess of the storm will be followed carefully by resimilar than seems not be nomination. While Stevenson hasn't said so Despite Crashes lieves Kefauver eventually will

If Kefauver chose to do so and could throw a sizeable number of despite public and official clamor we were highly sensitive. On the votes to Harriman, Southern delegates thus far uncommitted might face a choice between the two leaders that could give one of them the nomination.

The largest bloc of publicly uncommitted delegates at the convention seems likely to converge around Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader. Johnson has Texas' 56 as a fa-

vorite son candidate. Even if they don't vote for Johnson, the Texan will be something of a spokesman George Armstrong, a Marine air it is alert all year for the monster for many of the delegates representing 166 additional votes from Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina

British Cypress Policy

MANCHESTER, England, June 10 (P)-Hugh Gaitskell today dispany freight train scrambled to Britain's official government stand Group.

He said Britain could solve the Art Gallery Planned Cyprus conflict only by reopening negotiations with the exiled Archpath alongside the tracks moments bishop Makarios or by turning over the problem to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"While the Labor party had kept silent during negotiations with the archbishop, it was their duty to express their disagreement with the foolish breaking off of the nepolicy of repression," he told a Manchester meeting.

Attlee as Labor party leader last year, called for a negotiated settlement to give Cyprus immediate self-government, safeguard the rights of the Turkish minority on that 1955 spending on its technical the eastern Mediterranean island assistance program set a record. and provide for its use as a mili-

The report said the year's obligations totaled \$25,800,000. This

were killed and three Iowans were Trooper Robert T. Storer of the way 9, four miles west of Spirit polish found on the girl's finger- who did not view the victim, told will always be on the ground . . . Lake in Northwest Iowa.

Killed in the accident were Fred earlobes.

Paper Rules Out Soviet Satellite President Pedro Aramburu, who was caught by the uprising on a spin from the rotation of the was caught by the uprising on a spin from the rotation of the re-election, the medical prediction hoodlum described by police as Role For Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, June 10 (A)-The morning newspaper Al Shaab said today Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government will not agree to become a satellite of Moscow 'even if the price is obliteration

of Israel." Al Shaab, recently established sidered a government organ, made the comments in reply to reports that Egypt was moving into the Communist bloc in exchange for

"It is not logical that we should struggle for centuries to rid ourselves of Western domination so as to surrender our freedom to the East." Al Shaab declared. "To Egypt's leaders there is no difference between domination of the

Eastern bloc and domination of the Western bloc." Al Shaab saw the Egyptian purchase of Communist bloc arms as

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10 (A-The a deal in which both sides profited. Navy stood fast today in its deci-"This is mutual profit. We obsion to continue weekend air oper- tain arms to defend our country ations at Wold-Chamberlain Field, and fill a dangerous gap to which stemming from the crash of a jet other hand, the Eastern bloc prof-The Naval Air Station here and try from the domination of their the Air Force both turned down enemies weakened by the freeing tone is greatly enhanced and conrequests by the Twin Cities Metro- of our resources from their hold. politan Airports Commission to These resources used to be exsuspend operations until an inves-

ploited in their wars and policies." Al Shaab said Western "imperialists" circulated rumors of an Egyptian move to the Communist orbit to "slow down the momentum of our progress toward libera-

Panther, also died. Five children Girl In Missouri, remained in critical condition to-An Air Force fighter earlier in Youth In Hawaii a car after it failed in takeoff and Wed By Telephone that the President probably would

NEVADA, Mo., June 10 (A) -"Our defense mission is of such Miss Louise Phillips, 17, of Ne- day. vital importance to the nation as vada was married by telephone toa whole that we cannot stop it," day to J. P. Ashley, 20, a Coast

the First Baptist Church here with Ashley saying his vows from a telephone center in Honolulu. His voice was amplified by a loudspeaker so that it could be ington Hartford, 45, grandson of heard by the 125 wedding guests. the founder of the A&P food chain, The 10-minute ceremony went off said today he plans to build a 10- without a hitch except for a brief

gotiations, the deportation of the archbishop and the subsequent Girl's Body Found In River Gaitskell, who replaced Clement Is Tentatively Identified BRUNSWICK, Md., June 10 (P- | body was pulled from a pile of

story art gallery in Columbus Cir- interruption caused by line trou-

cle, near New York City's new ble between San Francisco and

found in the Potomac River here yesterday, police noticed seven while there are some unified comyesterday was tentatively identified today as Mary Elizabeth Fellers. 18, of Beltsville.

which police declined to confirm Laurel pending further investigation, was made by the girl's sister, Mrs. Louise Myers of Laurel. Mrs. Myers, shaken and sob-

SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., June 10 bing, viewed the body at a Bruns- Jean, said the body was not that broadcast. (INS)-Four persons from Illoniis wick funeral home. She told of his daughter. their cars collided on State High- tion on (1) the color of the red not his daughter. Mrs. Fellers, But he stressed his belief that "it nails and toenails, and (2) pierced police several teeth had been ex- there the back of the enemy is

J. Hamann, his wife, Alvina, her Trooper Storer said police were mouth.

teeth had been extracted from her mands now the question remains The Fellers girl disappeared set the great spirit, morale and

The tentative identification, Shelby Jean Venable, 16, of North in each service." Strides are being Parents of both girls were sum- nating duplication and waste.

moned here after the body was

tracted from Mary Elizabeth's broken."

of Laurel. Soon after the girl's river met death by foul play.

Eisenhower's Recuperation "Uneventful"

President Walks 15 Feet From Bed To Chair, Back Again

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A -President Eisenhower got on his feet and walked with some assistance today-30 hours after under-

going major abdominal surgery. The President and his doctors, who reported his recovery is proceeding normally without complications, decided against a second attempt at walking a few hours

later, however. While not complaining of the

pain, Eisenhower was quoted as having said "Once was enough." Medical bulletins issued during the day at Walter Reed Army Hospital described the President's condition as "excellent" and said his progress after yesterday's pre-

dawn emergency operation "continues uneventful. No light was shed on the Presdent's political future. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, declined to speculate on whether Eisenhower's illness, following his heart attack of last September, might cause him to

withdraw his candidacy for re-elec-

Convalescence "Uneventful"

Hagerty said in response to a question that Eisenhower had not volunteered any information on the subject. The President's first post-opera-

tive steps this morning took him about 15 feet from his bed to a chair, where he sat for about 10 with government backing and con-While sitting in the chair he practiced deep breathing.

At 5 p.m. the doctors issued this bulletin: condition continues uneventful.

"He has had a fairly comfortable

day. He has napped at intervals

throughout the day.' Hagerty said no further bulletins were planned until 8 a.m. tomorrow. Asked about the word "uneventful." he said that was "one way of saying everything continues to be normal." He said it also meant there had been no compli-

Many Get-Well Messages He added, in response to quesadays feel a patient should do some walking quite soon after surwent is that "The general body valescence is greatly hastened to-

ward final restoration Hagerty said get-well messages have been received by the President from many heads of state and world. Mrs. Eisenhower, Hagerty added, has relayed many of the messages to the President.

As for the possibility of Eisenhower resuming some official duties, Hagerty recalled that Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Walter Reed commandant who headed the operating team, said yesterday be able to confer with some of his aides starting tomorrow or Tues-

10 P—Hugh Gaitskell today dis-associated his Labor party from of the 475th Air Force Fighter The ceremony was conducted in Hawaii. The ceremony was conducted in Hawaii. Split On Merger

Three officials of the Defense Department expressed divided opinions today on the wisdom of making the Army, Navy and Air Force a single military arm. Secretary of the Army Brucker

tary services into one defense Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations said the idea is one that would have to be "studied

opposed any merger of the mili-

very carefully. Reuben Robertson Jr., deputy The nude body of a teenage girl driftwood in the Potomac River secretary of defense, said that 'whether you gain enough to off-June 1 in the company of a friend, traditions that have been built up

> The views of the three men were not expressed on the same forum

Brucker said each service

The idea of merging the servsister, Alma Knickrehm, all of withholding positive identification State Police investigating the ices into a single military arm was Peotone, Ill., and another relative, until a check is made with the case have not been able to deter- proposed last week by Thomas K. Lillie Knickrehm, of Grant Park, girl's dentist, Dr. John P. Barker mine whether the girl found in the Finletter, former secretary of the

Mark Venable, father of Shelby but in separate interviews for Erwin Fellers, father of Mary makes a "very splendid contribunjured, two seriously, today when State Police she based identifica- Elizabeth, also said the bedy was tion" to the nation's total defense.

Many Improvements

FROSTBURG - A colorful cere-

mony has been arranged to mark

the opening of the East End Play-

Donald "Mike" Miller, president

made on the premises. The wading

In addition to President Miller.

the following officers will serve

during the coming year: Vice

President Robert Seibert; secre-

tary Mrs. Eleanor Martens; Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Truly; direc-

Made This Season

Awards, Diplomas Given To St. Patrick's Students

TO ENTER TRAINING-Sher-

ry Lou Hardesty, daughter of

Mrs. Hazel Hardesty, 23 Alder

Street, Oakland, will enroll in

September at Mercy School of

Nursing, Mercy Hospital, Bal-

timore. Miss Hardesty attend-

ed grade school at St. Peter's

Catholic School in Oakland and

won a scholarship to St. Jo-

seph's Academy in Columbia,

Penna. She graduated from

St. Joseph's with an excellent

scholastic record on June 3.

Her mother and Mrs. E. S.

Baumgartner of Oakland at-

LONACONING - Two Sunday garet Martin.

tended the graduation.

Regina Hotchkiss Gets Scholarship

MT. SAVAGE-Commencement exercises for pupils of the Eighth Grade of St. Patrick's Catholic School were held Sunday morning at the 9:30 a. m. Mass. The graduates attired in blue caps and gowns marched in a body from the school to church where the exercises took

The following boys and girls received diplomas: Thomas Deffenbaugh, Charles Karalevicz, Gerard Yantz, Margaret Ann Bennett, Marie Carder, Rose Carder, Coleen Gordon, Regina Hotchkiss, and

A scholarship to Catholic Girls Central High School, offered each year by Court Theresa Catholic Daughters of America, was presented to Regina Hotchkiss.

The following were presented awards in the Irish History contest sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians: first prize, Judith Geary; second prize, Carolyn Carney: honorable mention, Robert Greene: and honorable mention, Adelaide Logsdon.

Yvonne Werner and Adelaide Logsdon were presented \$2.50 each as winners in the local poetry contest sponsored each year by Court Theresa CDA. Yvonne Werner, Division No. 1, and Adelaide Logsdon, Division No. 2, each received trophies for placing third in their divisions in the state contest. Awards of \$2.50 each for gener-

al excellence in their studies was presented to the following pupils: Bicycle Safety Grade One, Ann Campbell; Grade Two, Carol Ann Windemuth; Check Planned Grade Four, Margaret Ann Gaughan; Grade Five, Joseph Nolan; Grade Six, Carol Meade: Grade Seven, Robert Greene; Grade Eight Ann Melvin. Awards for general excellence were donated by The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Court Lloyd Truly has completed plans right. You are supposed to act Roger Allen Getz, seven-year-old the right of the right of

Geary, Charles Wilhelm, Adelaide Six, Patricia Baker and Mary button on the rear mud guard. Mary Sue Farrell.

Frostburg To Open **Bible School Today**

FROSTBURG—The interdenomiplots must be discontinued or vionational vacation church school, lators will be arrested and fined.

Ann Lyons, Mary Margaret Martin, Carol Ann Murphy, Barbara

Joseph Earl Strong, 65,

The first morning at 9 a. m. once. opening exercises will be held in The first morning at 9 a. m. once.

Opening exercises will be held in the sanctuary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The theme for this year will be "The Bible." All on city streets. With school out, children from three to 15 years of age are welcome.

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Mary Clare Dailey; honorable mention, Mary Margaret Martin. Association, to Mary Clare Dailey; honorable mention, Mary Margaret Martin. Prize for English, donated by the Knights of Columbus, Piedmont Council No. 685, to Mary Margaret Martin and honorable mention to Mary Clare Dailey.

Peter's Alumni Association, to Mary Clare Dailey; honorable was a truck gardener and Cross.

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MRS. GARFIELD W. SCHELL

Schell, 78, wife of Garfield W. Schell, Petersburg died Friday not prize for English, donated by the Mary Clare Dailey. The first week the various de- much greater than before. There Mary Clare Dailey.

by Miss Amy Meek, entitled about careless and dangerous driv-donated by the Catholic Daughters ducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday, with Born in Maysville, she was a Into Egypt," and "Palestine In he stated that the police will deal and honorable mention, Mary Interment will be in Mt. Hermon Emma (Harris) Cosner. Mrs. Jesus' Day," part one and two, sternly with all offenders appre- Margaret Martin; prize for French Methodist Cemetery, Williams Schell was a member of Maysville "Shepherd and His Sheep," and "The Ten Commandments" will be shown by Mrs. James McGregor. Two Sunday School **Teachers Are Needed**

County Resident, 70, Gets Marriage License

OAKLAND-Circuit Court Clerk at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. tory Unit No. 155, American Le-Richard L. Davis has issued a Anyone interested in being a teach- gion Auxiliary, to Sally Ann Lyons. WESTERNPORT — Miss Eva Md., 18 grandchildren and 11 and Maudie Mae Bishop, 49, of teachers.

In California LONACONING-James H. Alex- project having been done by Jack her for loyalty, cooperation and land. ander is visiting for two weeks Elliott, J. Wilson Cook and Thomas leadership.

with his family in San Mateo, Calif. P. Staup.

Westernport Parochial School Holds Graduation Exercises

WESTERNPORT - Eleven stu-| Fifth grade-highest general avdents of St. Peter's Parochial erage, Patrick Laffey; religion, Clare Dailey, Sally Ann Lyons, School were awarded diplomas Terry Imhoff. for satisfactorily completing the Fourth grade - highest general Murphy and Norma Lee Whitfield; Auxiliary of Tri-Towns Fire Comgrades as prescribed by the Arch-ligion, Linda Michael. diocese of Baltimore, at graduation exercises Friday morning. June 8 at Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church Mary J. McBee, Helen C. O Rourke and Kathleen E. Skidmore. Freshman Class, Katherine J. Determan, Eleanor T. McCabe, William For Sale: ABC Washer Call 2006

clude David Joseph Haywood, B. average, Mary Ann Taylor and James H. Skidmore. Edward Henry, James Leo Mertz, Robert Lee Nasser.

H. Russell Savage, Margaret Ann First Grade - Janice Jenkins Junior Class was attained by Beckman, Winifred Agnes Carey, and Stephen Brown, highest aver. Judith Ord and Harry Welsh re- For Sale: Zinnias, Marigolds, As Mary Kathrun Carr, Mary Ann age. Collins, Rosemary Francis, Nancy Certificates for perfect attend- general average of Sophomore Avenue, Phone 471-W. Catherine Miller and Linda Lee ance during the school year are Class, Dorothy Stine and honorable -Adv. June N-T-11 awarded to:

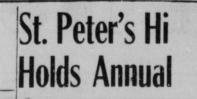
The American Society of the Paul Leroy Brantner, Louis Mi. est general average in the Fresh Sons of the American Revolution chael Nasser, Judith Ann Deter- man Class, Margaret McBee and Medal for dependability, coopera- man, Katherine Frances McBee honorable mention to Julia Kuytion, leadership, cleanliness in and Katherine Louise Murphy of kandall. speech and habits was awarded to the seventh grade; John Kelly, Mary Kathryn Carr. Thep rize for Richard Thompson, Mary Rose Birth Announced general average, went to Mary Iacobacci, Elizabeth McBee, Mary Kathryn Carr, Prize for highest Lou Nasser and Helen Amann, BARTON-Mr. and Mrs. James average in religion was awarded sixth grade; John Determan, M. Connor, Denver, Colo., an-Margaret Ann Beckman and prize Terry Imhoff, Patrick Laffey, nounce the birth of a daughter, for progress in music to Mary Carol Brantner and Carol Co- Maureen, on May 21. Mrs. Connor watch, fifth grade.

Certificate for perfect attend- Harriet Ann Clark, Diane Di-Schramm of Barton, Mrs. Donna ance during school year was Baldo and Susan Murphy, fourth Schramm has just returned from awarded to Mary Kathryn Carr, grade; Joseph Barbarito, Law- spending a month in Denver with rence Patterson, James Wilson, the Connors. eighth grade.

Seventh Grade - highest gener- Mary Ellen Amann, Janet Grove Other awards made include: and Evelyn McBee, third grade; al average, Kathryn Louise Mur- Joann DiUbaldo and James Welsh, WCTU Meets phy: religion, Katherine Frances second grade.

Francis Lewis.

Rev. Linus E. Robinson, pastor, PIEDMONT-Tri-Towns WCTU Sixth grade, highest general av- presented the certificates and an- will meet at the Pentecostal Holierage, Elizabeth McBee; religion, nounced attendance records for ness Church, Second Street, today the schools.



Rev. Linus Robinson Addresses Class

Commencement

WESTERNPORT — The annual ommencement exercises of Saint Eva (Everett) Highbotham, is a lifelong resident of Tucker County.

Rev. Linus Robinson, pastor, mont, and Mrs. Orville Nixon, four grandchildren. the exercises Rev. Robinson de-children. graduates. He offered felicitations Home. and reminded them of their great privilege of receiving a Catholic MISS KATHERINE SCHRIMP High School education for the Miss Katherine Schrimp, 85, of ROSS SERVICES proper development of the heart 204 Decatur Street, died yesterday

begin" - "for how little is the March. considerable knowledge you have Born in Cumberland, she was was killed Friday in a traffic serve in that position. acquired in comparison to what is a daughter of the late John and accident, will be conducted today to be learned. Any state of life Mary (Steppe) Schrimp.

Miss Schrimp had been em-copal Church, here. Interment will Central Faculty

and these must in-ployed for a number of years as be in Philos Cemetery. to be learned. Any state of life Mary (Steppe) Schrimp. crease if your vocation is to be a seamstress by Sacred Heart Officiating at the services will successful and beautiful,—It is the Hospital. She was a member of be Rev. Willard G. Wilson, rector; men or women of character who SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector of Stanley S will win out and Christian educa- Church.

prompts one to do the right thing John W. Schofield, Cheverly. at all times in all places. In short, The body will remain at the be true to God, yourself and your Silcox Funeral residence where fellowman. All your dealings, the rosary will be said tonight at Bruce High School, was the Wednesday evening. Eddie Krush-inchi pienist, and Baron Karl Du-

other of God's precepts. Be faithful to them, and go forth into the stream of humanity in active competitive life, into a world that has greatly lost sight of God's 9 a. m. Burial will be in the control one of the vehicles in a two-car crash near competitive life, into a world that has greatly lost sight of God's 9 a. m. Burial will be in the control one of the vehicles in inski, pianist, and Baron Karl Dulany, singer, made the faculty group welcome. Several days previous Krushinski and Dulany had has greatly lost sight of God's 9 a. m. Burial will be in the control of the vehicles in inski, pianist, and Baron Karl Dulany, singer, made the faculty group welcome. Several days previous Krushinski and Dulany had has greatly lost sight of God's 9 a. m. Burial will be in the control of the vehicles in inski, pianist, and Baron Karl Dulany and were seven in the control of the vehicles in inski, pianist, and Baron Karl Dulany and were seven inski pianist, and Baron Karl Dulany and were seven inski pianist, and Baron Karl Dulany an competitive life, into a world that has greatly lost sight of God's a. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, vious Krushinski and Dulany had were so that Krushinski dedications are planned from 9 a. m. burial will be in the church cemetery.

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Theresa CDA, and by "A Friend."

for a safety check on all bicycles as intelligent beings, endowed with son of Charles O. and Ethel May Pupils who had a perfect attend.

The body is at the Boal Funeral ulty.

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suddenly at his home yesterday, ley C. Helmick, 63, died of a heart He was a native of Fairmont, attack Thursday while digging the W. Va., a son of the late James grave of a friend at Hendricks, W. At Frostburg

and Mary (Work) Higinbotham. Va. Mr. Higinbotham had been an He was the son of the late automobile salesman at the Babb George Washington and Alice Motor Sales. He was also a mem- (Simmons) Helmick and was born ber of the Owls Club, Nest No. 90. near St. George, February 17

Sidney Caldwell, Alexandria, Va., Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Mcand Mrs. Robert Hughes, Shinns- Cann, Fairmont; two sisters, Mrs. comes effective. The mass was attended by the dand Mrs. Robert Hughes, Shinns Cann, Fairmont; two sisters, Mrs. Vogtman was formerly employ-ton, W. Va.; two brothers, Samuel, Hulda Bollinger, and Mrs. Jeci ed as office manager with the Liv-the children will start at 3 p. m. ly, James Evans, Herbert Loar and ly, Loar and ly,

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tion spells character which She is survived by a nephew, and Rev. Victor S. Ross, rector of St. James Church, Mt. Airy.

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Road, died at Memorial Hospital at First Presbyterian Church here residing on Westernport flat, Oak furnished. Phone Frostburg 311-J. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and First Methodist Church, Frostburg. Classes will be held today through Friday, June 22, according to Mrs. Charlotte Sigler, director. The first morning at 9 a. m. The first morning two hours after by Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. View or Greene's Addition, are influenced there.

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Peddy W. Schell, with the Army at Fort Benning, Ga.; Victor Schell, Baltimore; Hobert Schell, LaVale Plant! Mt. Storm, and Paul Schell, address unknown; a daughter, Mrs. Willie Hawk, Scherr; a sister, Mrs. Mazie Miller, Corriganville,

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senior class, the student body, Fairmont, and Fred, Shinnston; Arnold, Hendricks; two brothers, parents, relatives and friends of three sisters, Mrs. Ella West, and Linon Helmick, Benbush, and three sisters, Mrs. Ella West, and David Helmick, Benbush, and has been studying accurred for all wishing to use the duced, and the Bealtones, and pany, and has been studying accurred for all wishing to use the Mrs. Laura Holmes, both of Fair-David Helmick, Hendricks and pany, and has been studying accurred for all wishing to use the duced, and the Bealtones, an orwas the celebrant of the Mass. At Watson, W. Va.; and three grandthe evereises Rev. Rebinson de children de committee at with the class of 1936 and lives at Each family will bring their own number of popular selections. the home of his brother-in-law, 31 Grant Street with his wife, evening meal and tables will be Feature of the evening will be livered an inspiring address to the The body is at the Hafer Funeral Jeci Arnold, Hendricks, by Rev. C. the former Clara Mae Thomas and set at 6 o'clock.

ted with the accounting firm oper- Godsey in charge. ated by John W. Rollins Jr. of Mrs. Everett Clup will be guest

year-old Westernport youth who for several years will continue to hall of the First Methodist Church, pool has been doubled in size; the

port and Miss Shirley Lee Ross, at ed a song about Lonaconing and to noon for children from three to home, and a brother, John Ross, at presented a copy to Mrs. Pearl 16 years of age. The school will Electric Range. Brand new. Push

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DEATHS and FUNERALS Wm. R. Vogtman East End Playground Opens Claude Higinbotham, 65, died PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Sir Is Named Clerk With Program Tuesday

Methodists Plan **Annual Family** Picnic Outing

FROSTBURG-Mrs. Betty Gar- ground Tuesday evening at FROSTBURG - William R. litz, chairman of the picnic com- o'clock. Rev. Paul Taylor pastor Peter's High School were held at the 10:30 a. m. Mass Sunday Presque Isle, Maine; two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. He is survived by two sons, Floyd Helmick, Fairmont, and Merle R. Helmick, Meyersdale, Merle R. Helmick, Meyersdale, Sidney College Proceedings of Saint Reformed Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the annual Church will open with prayer and Church announced that the annual family picnic will be held at the agroup of youngsters will present the colors in a flag raising control of the First Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the annual family picnic will be held at the agroup of youngsters will present the colors in a flag raising control of the first Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the annual family picnic will be held at the agroup of youngsters will present the colors in a flag raising control of the first Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the annual family picnic will be held at the agroup of youngsters will present the colors in a flag raising control of the first Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the agroup of youngsters will present the colors in a flag raising control of the first Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the annual family picnic will be held at the group of youngsters will present the colors in a flag raising control of the first Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the annual family picnic will be held at the group of youngsters will present the colors of the first Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the annual family picnic will be held at the group of youngsters will present the colors of the first Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the group of youngsters will present the color of the first Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church announced that the group of youngsters will present the color of Vogtman has been appointed city mittee of the First Methodist of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Alex G. Close, present clerk be-community pool, Wednesday after- the colors in a flag raising ceremony. Mayor Joseph James and

> counting for several years. He is pool. Ice cream and lemonade will chestra composed of students from a graduate of Beall High School be furnished by the committee. Beall High School, will play a a fashion show staged with all

ment was in Sugarlands Cemetery Thomas. Recently he was associa- at sundown with Rev. Edward A. entertain with several barbershop

speaker at a joint meeting of all of the association reports a num-WESTERNPORT—A requiem euMrs. Margaret Kidwell, who has four circles of the Womens Society ber of improvements have been four circles of the Womens Society made on the premises. The wading Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, outdoor stage has been completely She will speak about "The Five covered to make it usable in Spiritual Classics". Mrs. Culp is inclement weather, the storage the wife of Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Bedford Street, Cumber- painted in brilliant orange and

and Rev. Victor S. Ross, rector of St. James Church, Mt. Airy. Young Ross, who was a member of last week's graduating class. Description: LONACONING — Central Elementary school principal and faculty were entertained at Dulany's Plans Bible School

tors: Mrs. Betty Drummond, Mrs. SPRING GAP - Mt. Tabor

Mello, a member of Central fac- open with a devotional period each button control. Phone Frostburg

ing entertainment were Miss Alice da Miller. Teachers are Mrs. Bes-McCormick, principal, Mrs. sie Hetrick, Mrs. Marie Crider, Marabel F. Haran, Miss Mary Mrs. Martha Mullinax, Mrs. Jessie

WESTERNPORT - Mrs. William E. Coffman and children, Jenifer, Valerie and Billy returned

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Awards, Diplomas Given To St. Patrick's Students

TO ENTER TRAINING-Sher-

ry Lou Hardesty, daughter of

Mrs. Hazel Hardesty, 23 Alder

Street, Oakland, will enroll in

September at Mercy School of

Nursing, Mercy Hospital, Bal-

timore. Miss Hardesty attend-

ed grade school at St. Peter's

Catholic School in Oakland and

won a scholarship to St. Jo-

seph's Academy in Columbia,

Penna. She graduated from

St. Joseph's with an excellent

scholastic record on June 3.

Her mother and Mrs. E. S.

Baumgartner of Oakland at-

tended the graduation.

Regina Hotchkiss Gets Scholarship

MT. SAVAGE-Commencement exercises for pupils of the Eighth Grade of St. Patrick's Catholic School were held Sunday morning at the 9:30 a. m. Mass. The graduates attired in blue caps and gowns marched in a body from the school to church where the exercises took

The following boys and girls received diplomas: Thomas Deffenbaugh, Charles Karalevicz, Gerard Yantz, Margaret Ann Bennett, Marie Carder, Rose Carder, Coleen Gordon, Regina Hotchkiss, and Ann Melvin.

A scholarship to Catholic Girls Central High School, offered each year by Court Theresa Catholic Daughters of America, was presented to Regina Hotchkiss.

The following were presented awards in the Irish History contest sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians: first prize, Judith Geary; second prize, Carolyn Carney: honorable mention. Robert Greene; and honorable mention, Adelaide Logsdon.

Yvonne Werner and Adelaide Logsdon were presented \$2.50 each as winners in the local poetry contest sponsored each year by Court Theresa CDA. Yvonne Werner, Division No. 1, and Adelaide Logsdon, Division No. 2, each received trophies for placing third in their divisions in the state contest. Awards of \$2.50 each for gener-

al excellence in their studies was presented to the following pupils: Bicycle Safety Grade One, Ann Campbell: Grade Two, Carol Ann Windemuth; Check Planned Grade Four, Margaret Ann Gaughan; Grade Five, Joseph Nolan; Grade Six, Carol Meade; Grade Seven, Robert Greene; Grade Eight Ann Melvin, Awards for general excellence were donated by The FROSTBURG - Chief of Police to think right, but also to act

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Frostburg To Open **Bible School Today**

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County Resident, 70, Gets Marriage License

and Maudie Mae Bishop, 49, of teachers.

In California ander is visiting for two weeks Elliott, J. Wilson Cook and Thomas leadership. with his family in San Mateo, Calif. P. Staup.

Westernport Parochial School **Holds Graduation Exercises**

WESTERNPORT - Eleven stu-| Fifth grade-highest general avdents of St. Peter's Parochial erage, Patrick Laffey; religion, Clare Dailey, Sally Ann Lyons, School were awarded diplomas Terry Imhoff. for satisfactorily completing the Fourth grade - highest general Murphy and Norma Lee Whitfield; Auxiliary of Tri-Towns Fire Comcourse of study for the first eight average, Harriet Ann Clark; re- Junior Class, Joseph O. Kelly, pany No. 1 will be closed at a grades as prescribed by the Arch- ligion, Linda Michael.

diocese of Baltimore, at graduation Third grade — highest general and Kathleen E. Skidmore. Fresh. Deanna Nogle, is president. exercises Friday morning. June
8 at Mass at St. Peter's Catholic
James Fairall.

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Collins, Rosemary Francis, Nancy Certificates for perfect attend- general average of Sophomore Avenue, Phone 471-W. Catherine Miller and Linda Lee ance during the school year are Murphy.

Class, Dorothy Stine and honorable mention, Kathleen Skidmore. High-The American Society of the Paul Leroy Brantner, Louis Mi- est general average in the Fresh

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Teachers Are Needed

ance during school year was Baldo and Susan Murphy, fourth Schramm has just returned from awarded to Mary Kathryn Carr, grade; Joseph Barbarito, Law-spending a month in Denver with rence Patterson, James Wilson, the Connors. Seventh Grade - highest gener- Mary Ellen Amann, Janet Grove and Evelyn McBee, third grade; al average, Kathryn Louise Mur- Joann DiUbaldo and James Welsh, WCTU Meets

; religion, Katherine Frances second grade. Sixth grade, highest general av- presented the certificates and an- will meet at the Pentecostal Holierage. Elizabeth McBee; religion, nounced attendance records for ness Church, Second Street, today Francis Lewis. the schools.

Other awards made include:

St. Peter's Hi **Holds Annual** Commencement

Rev. Linus Robinson Addresses Class

Rev. Linus Robinson, pastor, mont, and Mrs. Orville Nixon, four grandchildren. the exercises Rev. Robinson de-children. livered an inspiring address to the graduates. He offered felicitations Home. and reminded them of their great privilege of receiving a Catholic MISS KATHERINE SCHRIMP High School education for the Miss Katherine Schrimp, 85, of ROSS SERVICES proper development of the heart 204 Decatur Street, died yesterday

begin" - "for how little is the March. to be learned. Any state of life Mary (Steppe) Schrimp. at 11 a. m. at St. James Lepis requires great effort and extensive Miss Schrimp had been em-copal Church, here. Interment will Central Faculty to be learned. Any state of life Mary (Steppe) Schrimp. crease if your vocation is to be a seamstress by Sacred Heart Officiating at the services will will win out and Christian educa- Church. prompts one to do the right thing John W. Schofield, Cheverly. at all times in all places. In short, The body will remain at the

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Certificate for perfect attend
Watch, fifth grade.

Harriet Ann Clark, Diane Di-Schramm of Barton. Mrs. Donna

Rev. Linus E. Robinson, pastor, PIEDMONT-Tri-Towns WCTU, at 2 p. m.

DEATHS and FUNERALS Wm. R. Vogtman East End Playground Opens Claude Higinbotham, 65, died PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Sir IS Named Clerk With Program Tuesday suddenly at his home yesterday, ley C. Helmick, 63, died of a heart

He was a native of Fairmont, attack Thursday while digging the W. Va., a son of the late James grave of a friend at Hendricks, W. At Frostburg and Mary (Work) Higinbotham. Va. Mr. Higinbotham had been an He was the son of the late

automobile salesman at the Babb George Washington and Alice Motor Sales. He was also a mem- (Simmons) Helmick and was born ber of the Owls Club, Nest No. 90, near St. George, February 17, WESTERNPORT — The annual commencement exercises of Saint Peter's High School was a lifelong resident daughter. Mrs. Eva (Everett) High School was a lifelong resident daughter. Mrs. Eva (Everett) High School was a lifelong resident of Tucker County.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Jeci Arnold, Hendricks, by Rev. C. the former Clara Mae Thomas and set at 6 o'clock. near Parsons.

considerable knowledge you have Born in Cumberland, she was was killed Friday in a traffic serve in that position. acquired in comparison to what is a daughter of the late John and accident, will be conducted today

successful and beautiful,—It is the Hospital. She was a member of be Rev. Willard G. Wilson, rector; men or women of character who SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector of St. George's Church, Mt. Savage, tion spells character which She is survived by a nephew, and Rev. Victor S. Ross, rector of St. James Church, Mt. Airy.

ters, Mrs. Betty Martin, Western- impressed that Krushinski dedicat- Classes are planned from 9 a. m.

who possess these Christian moral A funeral service will be conduct. St. Luke's Lutheran Church. In. Karaha McIntyre, Mrs. Vesta Full-

with Rev. Raymond Kirby and GIBSON SERVICES

died Friday in Prince Georges meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the County Hospital, Cheverly, will be home of Mrs. Vernon Frye. Road, died at Memorial Hospital at First Presbyterian Church here residing on Westernport flat, Oak furnished. Phone Frostburg 311-J.

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Mrs. Ethelyn (Koerner) Strong and Schell, Petersburg died Friday one brother, Roy S. Strong, Williams Road. The body is at the Hafer Funeral Schell, near here following an ill-

Brethren Church.

Peddy W. Schell, with the Army at Fort Benning, Ga.; Victor Schell, Baltimore; Hobert Schell, Mt. Storm, and Paul Schell, address unknown; a daughter, Mrs. Willie Hawk, Scherr; a sister, Mrs. Mazie Miller, Corriganville, WESTERNPORT - Miss Eva Md.,

was awarded to Mary Margaret the graduation class of Bruce High son, Clarence Schell. Services will Improvements at the church in- Martin. She was chosen by the School has entered the annual be conducted today at 2 p. m. clude a new section of cement walk popular vote of the entire student Miss Western Maryland pageant (EST) at Otterbein United Brethin front of the edifice and the cel- body and the approval of the to be held Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. ren Church near Maysville and lar door has been refinished, the LONACONING—James H. Alex-project having been done by Jack leadership. The winner of the contest will

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Thompson of Morgantown. Inter- his two young sons, Billy and A vesper service will be held male models, and a quartet will ment was in Sugarlands Cemetery Thomas. Recently he was associa- at sundown with Rev. Edward A. entertain with several barbershop ted with the accounting firm oper- Godsey in charge. ated by John W. Rollins Jr. of Mrs. Everett Clup will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of all of the association reports a num-Cumberland.

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About July 1

morning at Sacred Heart Hospital, WESTERNPORT—A requiem eu- Mrs. Margaret Kidwell, who has four circles of the Womens Society Rev. Robinson said, "Now you where she had been a patient since charistic for William J. Ross, 17- been secretary in the clerks' office of Christian Service in the lecture and has been doubled in size. the year-old Westernport youth who for several years will continue to hall of the First Methodist Church, without stage has been completely Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, outdoor stage has been completely She will speak about "The Five Spiritual Classics". Mrs. Culp is inclement weather, the storage the wife of Rev. Everett W. Culp, room has been enlarged and every pastor of the First Methodist piece of equipment has been re-

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appointment of her successor has Miss Botsford is moving to Harbeen announced by Ralph R. Web-ford County where she has acceptster, superintendent of schools. ed a position in that county's Miss Jane E. Botsford, 514 Pied-school system. mont Avenue, has resigned as one

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philosophical book, "A Testimonial To Grace," and joined the Je-

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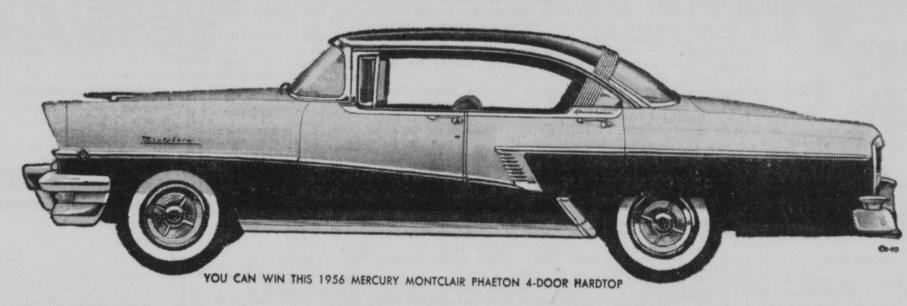
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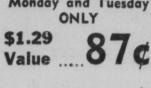


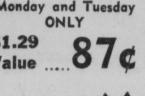
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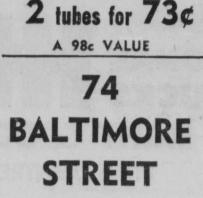












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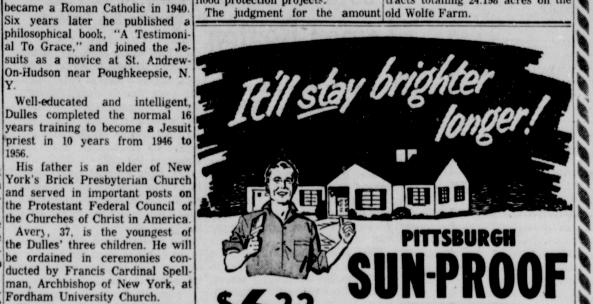
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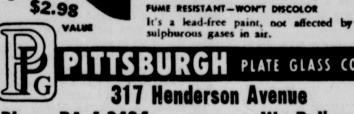


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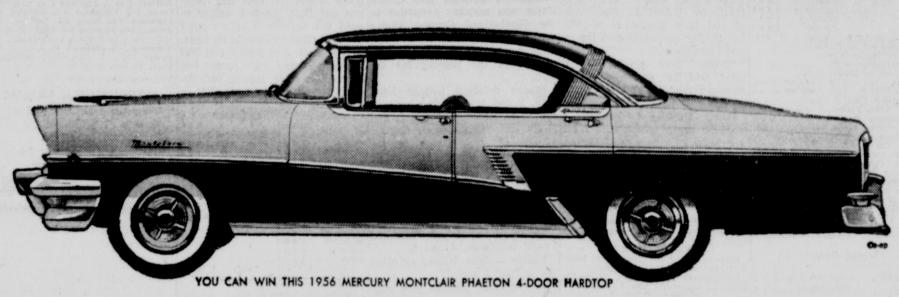
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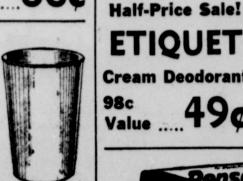
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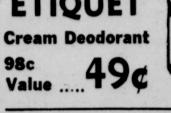














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Pirates Split With St. Louis; Yankees Shut Out Cleveland

Opener, 11-3; **Drop 2nd, 3-0**

Wehmeier Racks Up Sautout; Luis Arroyo Is Winner In First

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Buccos Annex High School And College Johnny Kucks Redlegs Lose Barrelville Racks Up Fifth Doctor 11.2. Baseball Records --- 1956 Doctor 6 0 Win

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	Martinsburg-George Whitacre		2
	LaSalle-George Geatz		3
	Keyser-Frederick Clark ,	9	3
	* Frederick-Hal Keller	9	9 3
	Hagerstown-John Coover	11 -	4
	Elk Garden-Paul Kalbaugh	9	4
	Capon Bridge-Cliff Towles	8	4
	Berkeley Springs-Allen Goldstrom	8	- 4
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•	Bruce-Leonard Ritchie	8	5
	Valley-John Meyers	7	7
	Allegany-R. Eugene Shaw	7	8
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,	Mathias-Wendell Mathias	3	4
	West Va. Deaf-Glenn R. Hawkins	4	7
	Beall-Melvin Brown	5	9
	Wardensville-Charles Vance	3	6
	Circleville-Guy Propst	3	7
	Petersburg-Jesse Riggleman	2	6
	Hyndman-Ed McVicker	3	11
-	Romney-Clyde Green	2	8

Flintstone-Orville W. Jackson 0 LaSalle and Fort Hill tied for Bi-State Conference title with 13-3

CCC Golf Field

veteran star Stan Musial led		Rilly Martin also homored for	cinnati.		John John To mings.	8 30 4022 IIVII II 4070	b-
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-306:	4-2. Follanshee beat Stoco in state final, 5-3.	Now York wished	Jackson 3b 5 2 1 3	Post rf 3	1110 posted its third straight triumph Tot	tals - 40 8x32 15 Totals 36 6 33 5	Phi
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R—Virdon 2, Groat 2. Clemente, Long 2, Thomas. Walls, Freese, J. O'Brien, Morgan. Schmidt. E—Virdon. RBI—Long, James Mullan of Cumberland Dr. A. G. Sandhoff, 3 and 2, and Walls 2. Virdon, Groat Clemente. Thomas have been named assistant to Rice.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 6

(first 11 innings)

Cincinnati

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Milwaukee

New York

Philadelphia

Brooklyn

Chicago

New York 5, Milwaukee 3

Pittsburgh 11-0, St. Louis 3-3

Standing Of The Teams

W. L. Pct. GB

.574 1/2

.400 8

28 20 .538

29 21 .580

22 18 .550 2

25 21 .543 2

18 27 .400 81/2

16 30 .348 11

W. L. Pct. GB 32 19 .627

27 21 .563

24 25 .490

24 19 .558 4

24 27 .471 8

22 31 .415 11

19 30 .388 12

24 24 .500 61/2

27 20

19 27

Today's Schedule

(Probable Pitchers)

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

(night)—S. Miller (2-3) vs. Conley

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)-

Newcombe (8-4) vs. Poholsky

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Kansas City 7, Baltimore 3 New York 6, Cleveland 0

Washington 6-12. Detroit 5-9. Standing Of The Teams

Today's Schedule

Only games scheduled.

Chicago 3, Boston 9

Cleveland

Chicago

Boston

Detroit Baltimore

Washington

Kansas City

Chicago 2-5, Philadelphia 1-2

A 1-3. McDaniel v 7. Kinder 1 in 23. R-ER-Arroyu 2. Kinder 1 in 23. R-ER-Arroyu 2. A. Kinder 2. A.

ed in a triple tie for first place. Chile Is Soccer Site The leaders were John Wilson 89-23-66; Clifton Van Roby 72-6-66 and Benny LaNeve 78-12-66.

Flags on the par three were: take place in Chile. No. 12 — John Wilson. No. 13 — Federation of Football Associa-Stanley Jacobson. No. 15—Clifton tions) meeting by the assembly.

Legion Junior Nines Prepare For Opener

Farrady Post, American Legion. Frostburg, preparing for its first games of the Mountain District Junior League with Fort Cumberland Post here Saturday, will hold practice Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p. m. at Beall High

Saturday's opener will be played at Penn Avenue Field at 2 p. m. Manager George Zegles of Fort Cumberland Post announced last

Eighteen players reported for the Cumberland team practice on Saturday. Another session is set for today at 6 p. m., at Penn Ave-

Posts 6-0 Win, Lemon Beaten

Collins Hits 3-Run Pinch Homer; Tribe Leaves 11 On Bases

NEW YORK, June 10 (P)-Joe Collins' three-run pinch homer and .643 Johnny Kucks' nine-hit shutout three slim percentage points ahead .615 pitching helped the New York Yan- of St. Louis after the Cardinals .500 kees down Cleveland today 6-0, re- split a doubleheader with the Pitts-.467 storing their American League burgh Pirates. .429 lead to 31/2 games.

.250 third inning. Collins, batting for the first inning after a liner by yesterday at the latter place by vin doubled the other two. .200 move by Manager Casey Stengel, 10 Homers Off Lemon

Billy Martin also homered for BROOKLYN

Totals 35 12 27 9 Totals 33 7 27 16

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LISBON, June 10 (A)-The 1962 world soccer championship will

No. 1-George Petras. No. 6-John This was decided at the second Creegan. No. 10-George Garlitz, session of the FIFA (International Van Roby. No. 18-Morton Peskin, who gave 32 votes in favor of Chile and 10 in favor of Argentina.

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Cling To 1st Place Despite 8-6 Defeat

CINCINNATI, June 10 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers exploded 15 hits. including two homers today, turning back the Cincinnati Redlegs 8-6 and loosening the Reds' hold on the National League lead. Charley Neal brought the Dodgers' winning runs across with a two-run Zihlman homer in the fifth.

The Reds hung onto first place

The Redlegs used five pitchers The Yanks, who had dropped the in an effort to stem the Brooklyn their winning streak to five games ground into a game-ending double

Hank Bauer in an early strategic Jim Gilliam hit his pitching hand. The score of 9-6. hit the ball into the right-field bleachers behind the auxiliary scoreboard with two men on base.

The world champion Dodgers had to come from behind twice in the victory which gave them their league leaders over Zihlman, hav
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Three Golfers Tie

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ABPORTANCE TO Lead In Initial

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Columbus 9-10, Montreal 8-1 Toronto 7-2, Richmond 1-3 Buffalo 5-2, Miami 3-3 Havana 4-5. Rochester 1-6

Straight Over Zihlman, 9-6

Hyndman, Centerville Cubs Bag Pair Cop Pen-Mar Contests CHICAGO, June 10 (4)—The Chi- with a six-hitter.

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

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7 1 Centerville
7 3 Mt. Savage
5 3 Wellersburg
5 4 Flintstone

WEDNESDAY GAMES 5:30—Mt. Savage at Hyndman 5:30—Barrelville at Grantsville 5:30—Flintstone at Centerville

.364 first two games of the series to hitting. The Dodgers used three and took a one-game lead in the play to save Jones' third win. .357 the Tribe by humiliating scores, hurlers in the free-hitting game. Pen-Mar Baseball League race by Pete Whisenant batted in three .333 bounced back with a three-run out- Redleg starter Brooks Lawrence rallying for five runs in the last of the Cub runs with a double and 300 burst against Bob Lemon in the was forced to leave the game in two innings to turn back Zihlman single. Ernie Banks and Monte Ir-

score of 3-2 in 10 innings.

going into the eighth when a base w-valentinetti (3-1). L-Simmons (2-5). on balls coupled with two hits and U-Gorman, Pinelli, Boggess, Dixon. T

sylvanians solved the offerings of American golf this year. four hurlers for nine safeties, in- Mrs. Hagge had plus 50 points cluding a triple and two singles by in the 90 hole plus-and-minus style and single by Cliff Clites. Danny Bible accounted for two Her nearest

Women college graduates are Farmers scored all their tallies in more likely to work after marriage the fifth on a two-run triple by About 15,000 people die of snake than other women. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8) bites in India every year.

2-1 in the 11-inning opener and fourth dropped safely for a double capturing the second, 5-2. Eddie as second baseman Ted Lepcio and Miksis batted in both Chicago runs right - fielder Jackie Jensen got in the opener with his fourth their signals crossed and collided. homer and a single.

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Shaffer and Ranker limited the round robin golf tournament in -Roebuck (1-3), L - La-U-Jackowski, Ballanfant, Farmers to five hits in Hyndman's Virginia Beach today to become victory at Flintstone. The Penn-the top woman money winner in

Dick Emerick and a three-bagger play over the par 71 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club Course.

Pierce Cops 8th, Beats Bosox, 3-2

BOSTON, June 10 (A)-The Chicago White Sox capitalized on a fourth-inning break to score all their runs and edge the Boston Red Sox 3-2 today as southpaw ace Billy Pierce posted his eighth victory

cago Cubs swept a doubleheader irom Philadelphia today, winning Nellie Fox as leadoff man in the Successive singles by Minnie Turk Lown rescued starter Sam Minoso, Larry Doby and Dave Jones with the bases full and one Philley and a force-out by Sherm

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(Probable Pitchers) Cleveland at Boston (2, daynight)-Houtteman (1-1) and Garcia (4-5) vs. Porterfield (2-4) and Brewer (8-1) Kansas City at Washington (2, twi-night)-Kretlow (3-5) and Kellner (2-2) vs. Pascual (2-7) and Stone (2-1) or Chakales (3-3). Detroit at Baltimore (night)-Lary (4-5) vs. Ferrarese (1-4). Only games scheduled

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The split left the clubs even for their four-game series and put the Redbirds only three percentage points behind Cincinnati, loser to Brooklyn. The Pirates are only a half-game off the pace.

In the ninth the big blows for Pittsburgh were Thomas' double with the bases loaded and Gene Freese's home run with one on. Lee Walls also homered for the Three Golfers Tie

PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS

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Walls rf	4	1	3	1	Sauer If
Freese 3b	1	1	0	1	cHarmon If
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High Schools		
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Southern-Carlton A. Hogue	10	2
Fort Hill-John J. Cavanaugh	14	3
Martinsburg-George Whitacre	9	2
LaSalle-George Geatz	13	3
Keyser-Frederick Clark ,	9	3
* Frederick-Hal Keller	9	9 3
Hagerstown-John Coover	11 -	4
Elk Garden-Paul Kalbaugh	9	4
Capon Bridge-Cliff Towles	8	4
Berkeley Springs-Allen Goldstrom	8	4
Mt. Savage-Joseph Carter	9	5
Bruce-Leonard Ritchie		5
Valley-John Meyers	7	7.
Allegany-R. Eugene Shaw	7	8
Franklin-Robert Hartman		4
Mathias-Wendell Mathias	3	4
West Va. Deaf-Glenn R. Hawkins		7
Beall-Melvin Brown		9
Wardensville-Charles Vance		6
Circleville-Guy Pronst		7
Petersburg-Jesse Riggleman		6
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Romney-Clyde Green		8
Fort Ashby-Quentin Sayers		
Paw Paw-Robert Wolford	1	7
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LaSalle and Fort Hill tied for Bi-State Conference title with 13-3

Flintstone-Orville W. Jackson

Moorefield won P.V.C. title with 10-0 record. Beat Elk Garden, off Lemon this season, when he and batted in four runs, raising 7-1, and Martinsburg, 3-1, to win Region 4 championship. Lost in smashed a liner into the lower his season average 11 points to first round (quarter-finals' of state tourney at Parkersburg to Stoco, left-field stands in the sixth. 4-2. Follansbee beat Stoco in state final, 5-3.

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337 27 16 Twenty-four participated in the in-spring handicap golf tournament, the next three on outfield fly balls.

Here are the umpiring assignments for ed Mort Schaidt, 2 up, 18th hole. Second—John Moberly defeated

	week:
	TUESDAY, JUNE 12
	Potomac Valley Old Germans at Melo-
	dy Manor-B. Frantz and J. Geatz.
1	Corriganville at Burkey's (Kennell's
0	Mill)-G. Schoenadel and C. Snider.
7	FRIDAY, JUNE 15
d	Corriganville at Stringtown-C. Snider
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Mill)—K. Grimes and B. Frantz.

Ed Mullan, 5 and 3.
Twenty - four players yesterday turned in scores in connection with National Golf Day. Those bettering the 69 turned in by Jack Fleck were: Stanley Jacobson 84-17—67;
Max Bastian, 77-10—67 and John Wilson 89-23—66. Mrs. G. William Wilson 89-23—66. Mrs. G. William HR—Collins, Martin. S—McDougald. DP—Ribby posted a net 80.4—78 to Carrasquel, Avila and Wertz; Kucks and LD GERMAN

SCONEBOARD The CCC straight handicap tourney held over the weekend resulted in a triple tie for first place. Chile Is Soccer Site The leaders were John Wilson NATIONAL LEAGUE 89-23-66; Clifton Van Roby 72-6-66 and Benny LaNeve 78-12-66. Yesterday's Results Flags on the par three were: take place in Chile.

Frank Wilkinson, 4 and 3.

Ed Mullan, 5 and 3.

Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 6 No. 1-George Petras. No. 6-John New York 5, Milwaukee 3 Pittsburgh 11-0, St. Louis 3-3 Chicago 2-5. Philadelphia 1-2 (first 11 innings) Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. GB

28 20 .538 Legion Junior Nines 29 21 .580 27 20 .574 Prepare For Opener 22 18 .550

25 21 .543 2 Farrady Post, American Legion, 19 27 400 8 Frostburg, preparing for its first 18 27 .400 81/2 games of the Mountain District Junior League with Fort Cumber-16 30 .348 11 land Post here Saturday, will hold Today's Schedule practice Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p. m. at Beall High (Probable Pitchers) Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Saturday's opener will be played (night)-S. Miller (2-3) vs. Conley at Penn Avenue Field at 2 p. m., Manager George Zegles of Fort Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)-Cumberland Post announced last Newcombe (8-4) vs. Poholsky

Eighteen players reported for Only games scheduled. the Cumberland team practice on Saturday. Another session is set AMERICAN LEAGUE for today at 6 p. m., at Penn Avenue Field. Yesterday's Results

Lemon Beaten

Collins Hits 3-Run Pinch Homer; Tribe Leaves 11 On Bases

NEW YORK, June 10 (A)-Joe .667 Collins' three-run pinch homer and .643 Johnny Kucks' nine-hit shutout .615 pitching helped the New York Yan- of St. Louis' after the Cardinals .500 kees down Cleveland today 6-0, re- split a doubleheader with the Pitts-.467 storing their American League .429 lead to 31/2 games.

.429 The Yanks, who had dropped the .357 the Tribe by humiliating scores, .333 bounced back with a three-run out-300 burst against Bob Lemon in the move by Manager Casey Stengel, hit the ball into the right-field bleachers behind the auxiliary scoreboard with two men on base.

Jim Gilliam hit his pitching hand. The victory was the second in a had to come from behind twice in the victory which gave them their league leaders over Zihlman, hav
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Billy Martin also homered for the Yanks, making it 10 home runs

New York picked up a run in the fourth on successive singles by

In contrast to yesterday's sloppy performance that dragged near record length, the two clubs played errorless ball.

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	and Ed Mattingly.	Wertz 1b 3 2 6 2	Skowron 1b 4 1
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	Second—John Moberly defeated	Lemon p 2011	
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Bibby posted a net 30-4 — 76 to better the 80 made by Fay Crocker. Eight CCC players beat Fleck and four tied the National Open champion on Saturday.

The CCC straight handicap tour-

LISBON, June 10 P-The 1962 world soccer championship will

This was decided at the second Creegan. No. 10-George Garlitz, session of the FIFA (International No. 12 — John Wilson. No. 13 — Federation of Football Associa-Stanley Jacobson. No. 15—Clifton tions) meeting by the assembly, Van Roby. No. 18-Morton Peskin, who gave 32 votes in favor of Chile and 10 in favor of Argentina.

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Despite 8-6 Defeat

CINCINNATI, June 10 (P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers exploded 15 hits, including two homers today, turning back the Cincinnati Redlegs 8-6 and loosening the Reds' hold on the National League lead. Char ley Neal brought the Dodgers' win ning runs across with a two-ru homer in the fifth.

The Reds hung onto first place three slim percentage points ahead

The Redlegs used five pitchers .364 first two games of the series to hitting. The Dodgers used three and took a one-game lead in the play to save Jones' third win.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 7-2, Richmond 1-3 Buffalo 5-2, Miami 3-3 Havana 4-5, Rochester 1-6

Columbus 9-10, Montreal 8-1

more likely to work after marriage the fifth on a two-run triple by About 15,000 people die of snake than other women.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8) bites in India every year.

Buccos Annex Opener, 11-3: High Schools Johnny Kucks To Brooklyn Straight Over Zihlman, 9-6 Straight Over Zihlman, 9-6

Hyndman, Centerville Cubs Bag Pair

WEDNESDAY GAMES

FEN-M	LEAGUE	
W	L	
Barrelville 7	1	Centerville .
Zihlman 7	3	Mt. Savage
Hyndman 5	3	Wellersburg
Grantsville 5	4	Flintstone

5:30—Mt. Savage at Hyndman 5:30—Barrelville at Grantsville 5:30—Flintstone at Centerville Barrelville's Bombers extended in an effort to stem the Brooklyn their winning streak to five games hurlers in the free-hitting game. Pen-Mar Baseball League race by Redleg starter Brooks Lawrence rallying for five runs in the last of the Cub runs with a double and Dob

> ing won the series opener by the Lopata c 5 0 8 0 Ennis H 5 0 0 0 score of 3-2 in 10 innings.

Hyndman moved within a game Gringrass rf 5 3 2 oa of the runner-up Zihlman club by avalo 1000 handing Flintstone its ninth conof the runner-up Zihlman club by handing Flintstone its ninth consecutive defeat, 13-3, Grantsville secutive defeat, 13-3, Grantsville posted its third straight triumph at the expense of Wellersburg by the whomping score of 21.7 and the expense of Simple straight triumph at the expense of Wellersburg by the whomping score of 21.7 and the expense of Simple straight triumph at the expense of Wellersburg by the whomping score of 21.7 and the straight triumph at the expense of Wellersburg by the whomping score of 21.7 and the straight triumph at the expense of Wellersburg by the whomping score of 21.7 and the straight triumph at the expense of Wellersburg by the whomping score of 21.7 and the straight triumph at the expense of Wellersburg by the whomping score of 21.7 and the straight triumph at the expense of Wellersburg by the whomping score of 21.7 and the straight triumph at the expense of Wellersburg by the straight triumph at the expense of the expen the whopping score of 21-7 and x-Two out when winning run scored.

four hurlers for nine safeties, in- Mrs. Hagge had plus 50 points cluding a triple and two singles by in the 90 hole plus-and-minus style

and single by Cliff Clites. Women college graduates are Farmers scored all their tallies in

Cop Pen-Mar Contests CHICAGO, June 10 19-The Chicago Cubs swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia today, winning 2-1 in the 11-inning opener and capturing the second, 5-2. Eddie as second baseman Ted Lepcio and Miksis batted in both Chicago runs right - fielder Jackie Jensen got in the opener with his fourth homer and a single.

Turk Lown rescued starter Sam out in the ninth of the second game. Lown got Stan Lopata, a needed for his 102nd major league pinch batter for Ted Kazanski, to victo ground into a game-ending double was forced to leave the game in two innings to turn back Zihlman single. Ernie Banks and Monte Ir-

Whisenant cf 4

the fourth on successive singles by Elston Howard and Martin and Andy Carey's infield out. The final Yank run came in the eighth on Gil McDougald's squeeze bunt following a walk to Martin and Carey's single.

In contrast to yesterday's sloppy performance that dragged near per Centerville took the measure of the Mt. Savage Old Germans, 10-4, in other Sunday contests.

Sisk Posts 2nd Win

Ronnie Sisk although thumped

Philadelphia
Chicago
R-Greengrass. Miksis, Whisenant. E-Lopata. RBI-Miksis 2. Greengrass. 2B-Ashburn, Moryn, Blaylock, Whisenant. HR
-Miksis, Greengrass. SB-Whisenant. S-Ashburn. DP-Smalley, Jones, Kazanski.

Dick Emerick and a three-bagger play over the par 71 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club Course. Danny Bible accounted for two Her nearest rival, Joyce Ziske, of Flintstone's five blows. The of Waterford, Wis., had 28 points.

Pierce Cops 8th, Beats Bosox, 3-2

BOSTON, June 10 P-The Chicago White Sox capitalized on a fourth-inning break to score all their runs and edge the Boston Red Sox 3-2 today as southpaw ace Billy Pierce posted his eighth victory with a six-hitter.

A routine pop fly by Chicago's Nellie Fox as leadoff man in the fourth dropped safely for a double their signals crossed and collided. Successive singles by Minnie

Minoso, Larry Doby and Dave Jones with the bases full and one Philley and a force-out by Sherm Lollar gave Pierce all the runs he

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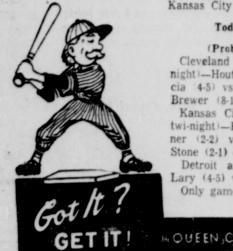
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Chicago 3, Boston 9 Washington 6-12, Detroit 5-9. Standing Of The Teams

Cleveland

Chicago

Boston

Detroit

Baltimore

Washington

Cincinnati

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Milwaukee

Brooklyn

Chicago

New York

Philadelphia

Cleveland at Boston (2, daynight)-Houtteman (1-1) and Garcia (4-5) vs. Porterfield (2-4) and Brewer (8-1)

Kansas City at Washington (2. twi-night)-Kretlow (3-5) and Kellner (2-2) vs. Pascual (2-7) and Stone (2-1) or Chakales (3-3). Detroit at Baltimore (night)-Lary (4-5) vs. Ferrarese (1-4). Only games scheduled

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Monday Morning, June 11, 1956

Older Boys Oppose Drawing It Out

American high schools prefer to enlist in the regular armed forces for a minimum of three years, active duty as a means of fulfilling their military obligations to their country under present condi-

This is the major conclusion to be drawn from Poll No. 24, conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic magazines in cooperation with high school newspapers through-

The poll was limited to male students in the senior and junior years of high school, in order to obtain an accurate guide to the wishes of the boys themselves. These upper teen-age boys must decide, shortly after leaving high school, how they will fit the national defense problem into the next few years of their lives.

The institute, therefore, with advice from the Department of Defense, prepared a comprehensive ballot. It listed six possible alternatives available to young men of 17 years or over under the

enlistment. 3. Regular enlistment. 4 National Guard. 5. College ROTC. 6. Draft. (Students choosing any of the first five would be exempt from the draft.)

Each of these programs requires from six months to four years of active service, followed by varying periods in the ready and stand-by reserves with regular drills or camp training, totalling from six to ten years in all. A complete statement of the conditions for each alternative was given in the ballot, published in Scholastic magazines for December 1, 1955, and also distributed to student papers which cooperated in the poll.

A total of 17,536 ballots were collected by 171 student newspapers and faculty advisers. They represented 38 different states in all sections of the country.

The ballot also gave students an opportunity to express a preference for an alternate reserve plan not now provided for. It would require one year of active training, followed by five years in the ready and stand-by reserves. When asked whether they would select this plan instead of the one they had checked under the present program, 26 per cent said "Yes," 41.3 per cent "No," and 32.7 per cent had no opinion.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

RocknRoll

and fine manners. Men wear shirts outside their trousers and women wear pants down to their knees. It is an age of non-conformity except as television dictates what to do about the skin and how to keep powder from being puffed all over the place.

So in music, it is RocknRoll and I have a piece of "Hot Rod Henry," according to its composer, Hal Block, who wrote me a delightful letter to say that he had changed a line to please me. Now, all my ambitions have been gratified!

recognized a mood and a beat and an assertiveness. The strong down-beat is strictly from the jungle, but in this unorthodox age the jungle casts its spell the same as anything exotic - anything but home is supposed to be marvelous. Perhaps that is why the Italians who are born with a fine ear for music marvelled at Louis Armstrong's trumpet playing. I wonder if he can trumpet and talk simultaneously. The mood is universal and the Voice of America sends symphony orchestras and hot combos all over the world to show off our culture and certainly that makes more sense than sending a play in Spanish to a Portuguese-speaking country. The mood is for hot combos with a voiceless female singing sadly about love, as though love were abhorrent to her.

of another and surely those who were reared on Tennyson wonder at what are called lyrics in the songs of the George Bernard Shaw and Alan Jay Lerner, who also Lehar. There is not a moment in this play that is rough either on the ear or the soul. It is a gently beautiful operetta of a school that retreated before a popular penchant for sheer noise. And this play, in an older tradition of beauty of sound and words of wit, with vulgarity eliminated altogether, is the hit of the year and will be for several years to come.

So it gets down to the age-old question of taste about which many philosophers have written but the vagaries of which no one has yet explained. The sociologist, Lee Mortimer, writes learnedly about young women and pontificates as to what makes for

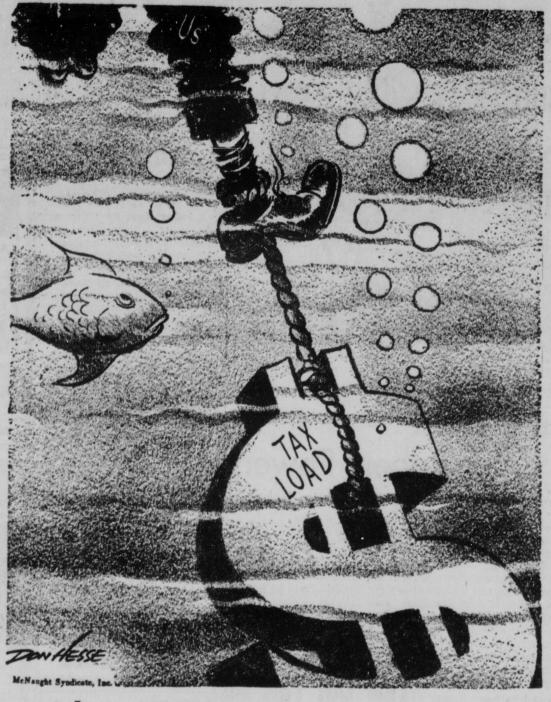
perfections of store bread by which he earns his livelihood and he said that store bread is more nutritive than the bread his grandmother baked before women were liberated from household chores. I never met his grandmother and therefore cannot speak of her bread, but I did like the bread my mother baked and I am now receiving samples from ladies all over the country and were I to eat them all, I should get diabetes from excessive carbohydrates, which is sad to ponder as I prefer carbohydrates and fats and also protein in huge quantities, cooked after many fashions but never ignoring

In fact, before I was put on 1,500 calories without salt or sugar or fats, I used to enjoy excesses of perfection at such restaurants as the Colony, the Pavillon or Luchow's, places where one went only to eat as Lucullus might have eaten when Rome ruled the world and gentlement knew that food could be an art. But now, alack and alas, I might just as well not have cultivated such fineness of taste and smell, for now I must learn to live on a slice of store bread and a chunk of unsalted meat which is called a high protein diet and designed to kill artistry in

So, on this 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, I listen to "Hot Rod Henry," and ponder the fate of man.

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Blub! Blub!



Partridge, LeMay Interpret U. S. Air Strength

WASHINGTON

The recently released testimony of Gen. Curtis LeMay and Earle Partridge ought to be required reading for every policy-making official of the Eisenhower administration, conspicuously including President Eisenhower himself.

The President not long ago remarked that people who compared American and Soviet air strength were just indulging in the 'numbers racket." It is simply not possible that he could have displayed such complacency if he had read the sober, carefully under-stated testimony of his Strategic Air commander and his Air Defense commander.

The transcripts ought to be read in full for their real impact. But briefly, the main points made by Gen. Partridge in testimony released last Wednesday, were as llows. First, the Soviet fighters are superior to anything we have. Second, "We now have a good system to fight the TU-4." which is the obsolete Soviet bomber no longer being produced. But, the Soviets "introduced the jet bombers and the Bear more rapidly than was forecast." As a result, "we find ourselves in the years 1957, 1958 and early 1959 in not too good

shape. The Partridge testimony was heavily bowdlerized by the Defense Department. But the transcript makes it aboundantly obvious what "not good shape" means. It means that under present programs our fighters will not even be able to reach the altitude of the new Soviet bombers until the new "hundred series" of fighters begins to be delivered in quantity some three years from now. As Gen.

By Stewart Alsop

Partridge sadly remarked, "We are weak at high altitude. We are weak at low altitude." If there is any cause for complacency in such testimony, it is hard to detect it.

As for Gen. LeMay, it is even more important to read the whole transcript of his testimony to gather the full meaning of what he said. But his main points were as follows: 1960 Key Year

First, by about 1958 or 1959, according to present programs, the Soviet "long-range bombers will be a little over twice what we have, so the advantage will be with the Russians." Of 1960, Le-May said, "we may not be able to carry out our mission at that

The mission of the Strategic Air Command, is to provide a retaliatory force sufficient to deter the Soviets from attacking. Other testimony brought out just what Gen. LeMay had in mind. Sen. Stuart Symington, chairman of the Armed Services Sub-committee investgating air power, asked the key question: "In what year, at what time, if the present programs go along ... do you think they'll be in a position, if they hit us, to destroy us? We will accept it as a

most right to guess.' Gen. LeMay: "I don't like to guess on those things, but if you insist, I will come up with a guess

guess from the man who has the

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Best story of the spring was the Norfolk old lady who worked in a bank and took samples home.

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more sophisticated elements of the human race, regardless of basic education, are coming to rely more and more on chemical agents to stimulate and sedate, to change their moods, and regulate their

"With one hand, they fight off old addictions to caffeine, cathartics, tobacco, alcohol, and hypnotics while with the other they smooth the way to new addictions in the constant effort to escape beyond the prosaic limits of personality and subdue the pains of existence."

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By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

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cited and manic patients.

But we must maintain a sense of proportion and good judgment in respect to these pills and capsules. It is difficult to outsmart nature. Before acquiring a new craving, why not try to eliminate the cause of frustration, anxiety,

in certain products and less so in

This is the logical approach and can be done without endangering health or running the risk of becoming a slave to medicine. As the old saying goes, peace of mind and happiness can't be bought over the counter like a chocolate

in heart disease.

HALF SWOLLEN

W. J. writes: When I wake up in the morning, half my tongue is swollen. Can you tell me why? REPLY

Which half? Allergy is the only logical explanation but tests must be made to determine the cause.

ABSCESSED TEETH W. F. writes: Do the antibiotics help abscessed teeth?

TAPE SENSITIVITY

W. M. writes: My wife scraped her knee and put a piece of adhesive on the area. After she removed the tape the skin was red and itchy for several days. What could this be attributed to?

Irritation or sensitivity to the

adhesive tape. The reaction varies from redness to blistering, but healing usually occurs within a

ODOROUS TRESSES

T. W. writes: What causes the hair to smell bad even when it is shampooed every two or three

The odor stems from the secretions of sweat and oil. If the output of these glands is heavy, daily shampoos may be necessary. For men, a crew cut often solves the

RIB SORENESS

under the ribs on both sides mean

There is an old saying that a person who treats himself has a fool for a doctor. The same applies to self-diagnosis. Pain under both ribs is not typical of either of the two diseases mentioned.

HYPERTENSION AND WORK a woman with high blood pressure to continue doing laundry work?

This depends upon the height of the pressure and whether the heart and other organs have been affected by the rise in tension. The majority of typertensive women

washer and dryer. DIMPLED CHEEKS

L. M. writes: What causes dimpling of the cheeks? REPLY

Dimples, like well placed moles,

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

By Drew Pearson

Connection With Television License

Committee Investigates Chotiner's

of influence to secure this valu-

That's why Chotiner was yelling. Ex-King Michael

able TV license

Washington officials didn't know when they received former King Michael of Romania that a Portuguese court had just decreed Michael had no rights to the throne of Romania-if it is ever restored-nor any rights to the fortune of his father.

Instead the Portuguese court ruled that Michael's half-brother, Mircea Lambrino, first son of King Carol, was the lawful heir. Lambrino was born after Carol eloped to Odessa and married Zizi Lambrino. Later the marriage was annulled, and Carol married Princess Helen of Greece, mother of ex-King Michael. They separated, and Carol took up with his famous mistress, the redheaded Madame Lupescu, to whom he was finally married.

Madame Lupescu, now living modestly in Portugal, has been trying to obtain Carol's onetime fortune, hence the litigation as to who is his rightful heir.

Ex-King Michael has appealed the Portuguese court's decree, but lost. In Washington, however, he didn't seem too much concerned. Now 35 years old, he is married to Princess Anne of Denmark; he has three daughters, makes his home in Switzerland, would not go to his father's funeral, will have nothing to do with Madame Lupescu, is engrossed in airplanes and things mechanical.

Ike's Surprising Neutralism

Chancellor Adenauer of Germany, who has been battling against German neutralists to build up a West German army, begins conference today with President Eisenhower just after Ike threw this unwitting monkey wrench into German plans for rearmament

"If a nation becomes truly a neutral." Eisenhower told his press conference, and becomes the victim of aggression "the world is outraged." But if a nation is allied with a great power, continued the President, "things could happen to it.

Such a military alliance to a great power-the United Statesis what Adenauer and the State Department have been preaching in Germany. The United States has also made such an alliance as its foundation policy in NATO and SEATO. So the fact that the President of the United States came to

the defense of neutralism, gave just the ammunition Adenauer's Social Democrats needed to block

a German army. All this was why State Department officials were so flabbergasted when Ike made his press-conference statement. Diplomats from the Philippines, Thailand, Japan were both flabbergasted and horror-struck. Japan is now dickering with Russia over a new treaty. Japanese Socialists want such a

S. A. don't. Ike's neutralist statement knocked the ammunition right out of our friends' hands. Premier U Nu of Burma, onetime advocate of neutralism, has just resigned, amid reports that neutralism didn't pay. He hasn't liked the way the Russian embassy in Rangoon has been spreading

propaganda through Burma.

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Philippine Answer

Inside explanation given for Ike's off-the-cuff statement was that he had sat with Secretary of State Dulles the night before listening to him appeal to congressmen for aid to such neutralist nations as India and Yugoslavia. Dulles had pleaded that this was not the time to cut off these nations; that these countries had not vet chosen sides, but they would line up against the U.S.A. if suddenly aid were cut off.

Having listened to Dulles' eloquent arguments and being anxious to get his aid program through Congress, the President got a bit confused at his press conference and went overboard for neutralism much more than advisers ever ex-

Among those reading Ike's words with horror were Philippine hero General Carlos Romulo, ambassador to the U.S.A. and stanch friend of Americans. Speaking at the University of Richmond just three days before, he had given this advance answer to Ike's neutralism:

"I am disturbed by the new neutralism," he said. "Neutralism is like a bear chasing a husband, with the wife calling to them both: 'Go to it bear; go to it husband.' ...

"Remember the message Thomas Jefferson and his fellow rebels gave to Asia and to the world: Take sides. Freedom is preciousdefend it! It is not cheap, or easy, or neutral. It is dear and hard and real. Take sides - or you will

That was how a lot of allied diplomats felt about Ike's neutrality statement. That was also why the White House took the unusual step of issuing a clarifying statement that the President did not mean to endorse neutrality.

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Elections And Markets

By Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. - I have been studying the record of business and the stock market in election years since the turn of the century. Is there a definite pattern which we can use to find out where we stand at the present time historically? Can we use this knowledge to estimate what conditions we should expect for 1956?

No Drastic Changes

Fourteen elections have come and gone since I graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The outcome of the elections-whether the victor was Democratic or Republican, whether the result was a surprise or cutand-dried, whether we were at war or at peace - seemed to make little difference. Political parties spend millions of dollars to arouse the voters to the tremendous consequences of failing to vote the right way. Yet the spending habits of the people have continued undis-

turbed by the turmoil. Consequently, it seems useless to get too excited about election years. Political activity does not appear to cause any drastic changes in the economy. If business has been good, it tends to continue good. Spotty business continues to be spotty. The nation's economy seems to disregard politics. It depends, instead, upon fundamentals such as the impatience of people to buy merchandise, the willingness of industrialists to expand their plants, the eagerness of bankers to loan money. As a result, I forecast that the volume of business transacted this year will show no substantial change, either up or down, from 1955 levels.

Will The Boom Continue?

Most of my friends who work for a living tell me they "never had it so good." Reports from the rest of the 165 million population tell the same story, plenty of work at good wages. Even the farmers who have seen their gross take decline still make fairly substantial tax payments to Uncle Sam. How much longer can these good times keep up? When will Newton's Law of Action and Reaction catch up with this decade of high prosper-

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collapse of the nation's economy this year. Much publicity has been given to the so-called "built-in stabilizers"-social security, public works, and road-building. Stimulators of business, such as "nomoney-down" selling and defense work, are said to be the answer to any anticipated letdown in business. All these stimulants will work-for a while. They can provide the necessary push to keep the nation's economy rolling along in high gear through 1956 if the Washington managers find they are needed! They, however, cannot be successful in rolling back the tide of reaction-permanently.

Exciting Markets Due?

Careful scrutiny of the stock

market during the past 14 election years reveals no standard pattern. Election of Republican "trust-buster" Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, and of Taft in 1908 occurred in years of strong bull markets. Harding, a Republican, in 1920 saw a weak market; while Coolidge in 1924 enjoyed rising stock prices. Hoover, perhaps the best economist of all, also saw rising prices, but subsequently witnessed a great collapse. Franklin Roosevelt's election years showed mixed trends. Truman in 1948, saw no definite stock market trend. The situation in general appears to be: Since the nation's businessmen and investors prefer conservative thinking in Washington, we are more likely to see expanding business and a more buoyant stock market when the Republicans are in office-but this is not

As long as President Eisenhower's health continues to improve and provided there is no radical change in the international situation, I can see no serious threat to business or the stock market during 1956. But I cannot visualize a new boom this year on top of the long-extended period of prosperity we have already had. I forecast that we may well see one or two breaks in the market, interrupted by a series of equally sharp rallies. Certain groups of securities may even reach new high levelswhile other groups may decline to new lows. Election years, however, offer no sure clue to business pros-

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

In order to entice young Russians to move to Siberia as pioneers, bent on developing that region, Moscow is attempting to glamorize the place. If the scheme succeeds, it'll be the best camou-

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The tranquilizers are a boon to

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf The late Fred Allen's Relaxation Society is an ingenious device designed for overworked tycoons who desperately need a rest but can't spare the time for it. The members had only to press a buzzer and the society sends a substitute

to take the rest for him.

"My first experiment," noted Fred Allen, "was to appoint a stand-in for a tycoon who was too busy to go home and see his family. The stand-in buried his head in the newspaper at breakfast and ignored the children so successfully the family never noticed the substitution. When the stand-in left to open his own relaxation society in Hollywood (and what a fortune he's making!) the wife collected her husband's insurance and erected a bird bath in his memory. If that husband ever comes out of



Have you heard about the overenthusiastic band leader? He hired more men than he could shake a

and the emotional upheavals in general?

TOMORROW: An enzyme test REPLY

Yes, but the good effect may be

F. P. writes: Does soreness ulcer and gall bladder trouble?

Mrs. S. writes: Is it safe for

can do their own laundry, particularly if they have an automatic

add attractiveness to the face. But the owner has no reason to crow because a dimple represents a defect in the muscle pattern or the connective tissues of the cheek

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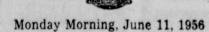
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Older Boys Oppose **Drawing It Out**

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This is the major conclusion to be drawn from Poll No. 24, conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic magazines in cooperation with high school newspapers through-

The poll was limited to male students in the senior and junior years of high school, in order to obtain an accurate guide to the wishes of the boys themselves. These upper teen-age boys must decide, shortly after leaving high school, how they will fit the national defense problem into the next few years of their lives.

The institute, therefore, with advice from the Department of Defense, prepared a comprehensive ballot. It listed six possible alternatives available to young men of 17 years or over under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955.

These are: 1. Short-term training. 2. Reserve enlistment. 3. Regular enlistment. 4 National Guard. 5. College ROTC. 6. Draft. (Students choosing any of the first five would be exempt from the draft.)

Each of these programs requires from six months to four years of active service, followed by varying periods in the ready and stand-by reserves with regular drills or camp training, totalling from six to ten years in all. A complete statement of the conditions for each alternative was given in the ballot, published in Scholastic magazines for December 1, 1955, and also distributed to student papers which cooperated in the poll.

A total of 17,536 ballots were collected by 171 student newspapers and faculty advisers. They represented 38 different states in all sections of

The ballot also gave students an opportunity to express a preference for an alternate reserve plan not now provided for. It would require one year of active training, followed by five years in the ready and stand-by reserves. When asked whether they would select this plan instead of the one they had checked under the present program, 26 per cent said "Yes," 41.3 per cent "No," and 32.7 per cent had no opinion.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

RocknRoll

The mood of the generation is away from orthodoxy and fine manners. Men wear shirts outside their trousers and women wear pants down to their knees. It is an age of non-conformity except as television dictates what to do about the skin and how to keep powder from being puffed all over the place.

So in music, it is RocknRoll and I have a piece of "Hot Rod Henry," according to its composer, Hal Block, who wrote me a delightful letter to say that he had changed a line to please me. Now, all my ambitions have been gratified!

I listened to this "Hot Rod Henry" piece and recognized a mood and a beat and an assertiveness. The strong down-beat is strictly from the jungle, but in this unorthodox age the jungle casts its spell the same as anything exotic - anything but home is supposed to be marvelous. Perhaps that is why the Italians who are born with a fine ear for music marvelled at Louis Armstrong's trumpet playing. I wonder if he can trumpet and talk simultaneously. The mood is universal and the Voice of America sends symphony orchestras and hot combos all over the world to show off our culture and certainly that makes more sense than sending a play in Spanish to a Portuguese-speaking country. The mood is for hot combos with a voiceless female singing sadly about love, as though love were abhorrent to her.

It is difficult for one generation to catch the mood of another and surely those who were reared on Tennyson and Longfellow to say nothing of Shelley and Keats wonder at what are called lyrics in the songs of the day; yet it is possible to go to the theater and see a play like "My Fair Lady," the authors of which are George Bernard Shaw and Alan Jay Lerner, who also wrote "Brigadoon," and the music for which was written by Frederick Loewe who has the gift of a Franz Lehar. There is not a moment in this play that is rough either on the ear or the soul. It is a gently beautiful operetta of a school that retreated before a popular penchant for sheer noise. And this play, in an older tradition of beauty of sound and words of wit, with vulgarity eliminated altogether, is the hit of the year and will be for several years to come.

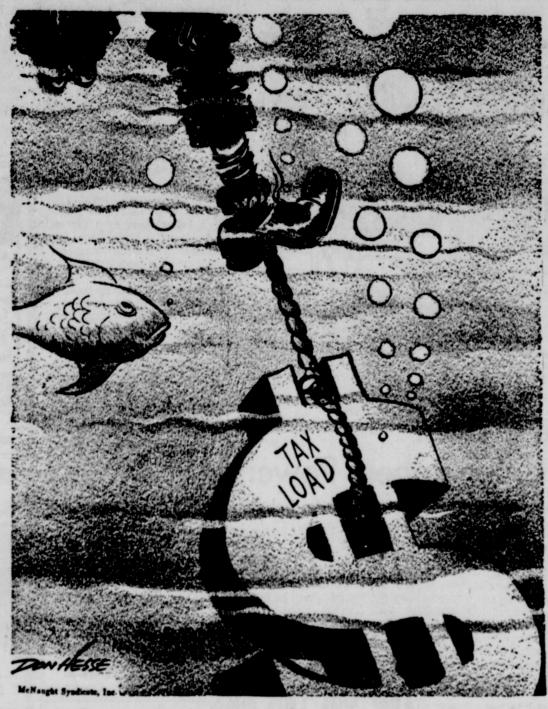
So it gets down to the age-old question of taste about which many philosophers have written but the vagaries of which no one has yet explained. The sociologist, Lee Mortimer, writes learnedly about young women and pontificates as to what makes for beauty in the feminine form, but when a man marries a girl, he does not abide by any prescriptions but his own, and each man is certain that his choice is

So recently a baker's press agent wrote me of the perfections of store bread by which he earns his livelihood and he said that store bread is more nutritive than the bread his grandmother baked before women were liberated from household chores. I never met his grandmother and therefore cannot speak of her bread, but I did like the bread my mother baked and I am now receiving samples from ladies all over the country and were I to eat them all, I should get diabetes from excessive carbohydrates, which is sad to ponder as I prefer carbohydrates and fats and also protein in huge quantities, cooked after many fashions but never ignoring M. Escoffier.

In fact, before I was put on 1,500 calories without salt or sugar or fats, I used to enjoy excesses of perfection at such restaurants as the Colony, the Pavillon or Luchow's, places where one went only to eat as Lucullus might have eaten when Rome ruled the world and gentlement knew that food could be an art. But now, alack and alas, I might just as well not have cultivated such fineness of taste and smell, for now I must learn to live on a slice of store bread and a chunk of unsalted meat which is called a high protein diet and designed to kill artistry in

So, on this 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, I listen to "Hot Rod Henry," and ponder the fate of man.

Blub! Blub!



Partridge, LeMay Interpret U. S. Air Strength

By Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON The recently released testimony of Gen. Curtis LeMay and Earle Partridge ought to be required reading for every policy-making official of the Eisenhower administration, conspicuously including President Eisenhower himself.

The President not long ago remarked that people who compared American and Soviet air strength were just indulging in the "numbers racket." It is simply not possible that he could have displayed such complacency if he had read the sober, carefully under-stated testimony of his Strategic Air commander and his Air Defense commander.

The transcripts ought to be read in full for their real impact. But briefly, the main points made by Gen. Partridge in testimony released last Wednesday, were as follows. First, the Soviet fighters are superior to anything we have. Second, "We now have a good system to fight the TU-4." which is the obsolete Soviet bomber no longer being produced. But, the Soviets "introduced the jet bombers and the Bear more rapidly than was forecast." As a result, "we find ourselves in the years 1957, 1958 and early 1959 in not too good

The Partridge testimony was heavily bowdlerized by the Defense Department. But the transcript makes it aboundantly obvious what "not good shape" means. It means that under present programs our fighters will not even be able to reach the altitude of the new Soviet bombers until the new "hundred series" of fighters begins to be delivered in quantity some three years from now. As Gen.

Partridge sadly remarked, "We are weak at high altitude. We are weak at low altitude." If there is any cause for complacency in such testimony, it is hard to detect it.

As for Gen. LeMay, it is even more important to read the whole transcript of his testimony to gather the full meaning of what he said. But his main points were as

1960 Key Year

First, by about 1958 or 1959, according to present programs, the Soviet "long-range bombers will be a little over twice what we have, so the advantage will be with the Russians." Of 1960, Le-May said, "we may not be able to carry out our mission at that

The mission of the Strategic Air Command, is to provide a retaliatory force sufficient to deter the Soviets from attacking. Other testimony brought out just what Gen. LeMay had in mind. Sen. Stuart Symington, chairman of the Armed Services Sub-committee investgating air power, asked the key question: "In what year, at what time, if the present programs go along ... do you think they'll be in a position, if they hit us, to destroy us? We will accept it as a guess from the man who has the most right to guess.'

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in the newspaper at breakfast and

ignored the children so successfully

stitution. When the stand-in left to

open his own relaxation society in

Hollywood (and what a fortune

he's making!) the wife collected

her husband's insurance and erect-

ed a bird bath in his memory. If

that husband ever comes out of stick at.

the family never noticed the sub-

to take the rest for him.

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

duce addiction in susceptible persons? An editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine ex-

"Morning, noon, and night, the more sophisticated elements of the human race, regardless of basic education, are coming to rely more and more on chemical agents to stimulate and sedate, to change their moods, and regulate their

With one hand, they fight off old addictions to caffeine, cathartics, tobacco, alcohol, and hypnotics while with the other they smooth the way to new addictions in the constant effort to escape beyond the prosaic limits of personality and subdue the pains of existence."

The tranquilizers are a boon to psychiatrists. They counteract depression and promote satisfactory

conference, I bet he's going to be

Have you heard about the over-

enthusiastic band leader? He hired

more men than he could shake a

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

cited and manic patients. presses my sentiments along this

mental stability in the disturbed individual. Other types calm ex-

The five chief behavior-altering preparations are rauwolfia, chlorpromazine, meprobamate, pipradrol, and methylphenidylacetate. They differ in action and one is more useful than the other in overcoming anxiety, hysteria, tension, pain, or other disturbances. Toxic reactions are more common in certain products and less so in

But we must maintain a sense of proportion and good judgment in respect to these pills and capsules. It is difficult to outsmart nature. Before acquiring a new craving, why not try to eliminate the cause of frustration, anxiety, and the emotional upheavals in general?

This is the logical approach and can be done without endangering health or running the risk of becoming a slave to medicine. As the old saying goes, peace of mind and happiness can't be bought over the counter like a chocolate

TOMORROW: An enzyme test in heart disease

HALF SWOLLEN W. J. writes: When I wake up

in the morning, hali my tongue is swollen. Can you tell me why? Which half? Allergy is the only

logical explanation but tests must be made to determine the cause. ABSCESSED TEETH

W. F. writes: Do the antibiotics help abscessed teeth? REPLY

Yes, but the good effect may be temporary.

TAPE SENSITIVITY

W. M. writes: My wife scraped her knee and put a piece of adhesive on the area. After she removed the tape the skin was red and itchy for several days. What could this be attributed to? REPLY

Irritation or sensitivity to the

from redness to blistering, but healing usually occurs within a few days.

ODOROUS TRESSES

T. W. writes: What causes the hair to smell bad even when it is shampooed every two or three

The odor stems from the secretions of sweat and oil. If the output of these glands is heavy, daily shampoos may be necessary. For men, a crew cut often solves the

RIB SORENESS F. P. writes: Does soreness

under the ribs on both sides mean ulcer and gall bladder trouble?

There is an old saying that a person who treats himself has a fool for a doctor. The same applies to self-diagnosis. Pain under both ribs is not typical of either of the two diseases mentioned.

HYPERTENSION AND WORK Mrs. S. writes: Is it safe for

a woman with high blood pressure to continue doing laundry work?

This depends upon the height of the pressure and whether the heart and other organs have been affected by the rise in tension. The majority of typertensive women can do their own laundry, particularly if they have an automatic washer and dryer.

DIMPLED CHEEKS

L. M. writes: What causes dimpling of the cheeks? REPLY

Dimples, like well placed moles, add attractiveness to the face. But the owner has no reason to crow because a dimple represents a defect in the muscle pattern or the connective tissues of the cheek or chin.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

By Drew Pearson

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Committee Investigates Chotiner's

Ex-King Michael

Washington officials didn't know when they received former King Michael of Romania that a Portuguese court had just decreed Michael had no rights to the throne of Romania-if it is ever restored-nor any rights to the fortune of his father.

Instead the Portuguese court ruled that Michael's half-brother, Mircea Lambrino, first son of King Carol, was the lawful heir. Lambrino was born after Carol eloped to Odessa and married Zizi Lambrino. Later the marriage was annulled, and Carol married Princess Helen of Greece, mother of ex-King Michael. They separated, and Carol took up with his famous mistress, the redheaded Madame Lupescu, to whom he was finally married.

Madame Lupescu, now living modestly in Portugal, has been trying to obtain Carol's onetime fortune, hence the litigation as to who is his rightful heir.

Ex-King Michael has appealed the Portuguese court's decree, but lost. In Washington, however, he didn't seem too much concerned. Now 35 years old, he is married to Princess Anne of Denmark: he has three daughters, makes his home in Switzerland, would not go to his father's funeral, will have nothing to do with Madame Lupescu, is engrossed in airplanes and things mechanical.

Ike's Surprising Neutralism

Chancellor Adenauer of Germany, who has been battling against German neutralists to build up a West German army, begins conference today with President Eisenhower just after Ike threw this unwitting monkey wrench into German plans for rearmament:

"If a nation becomes truly a neutral," Eisenhower told his press conference, and becomes the victim of aggression "the world is outraged." But if a nation is allied with a great power, continued the President, "things could happen

Such a military alliance to a great power-the United Statesis what Adenauer and the State Department have been preaching in Germany. The United States has also made such an alliance as its foundation policy in NATO and SEATO. So the fact that the President of the United States came to

the defense of neutralism, gave just the ammunition Adenauer's Social Democrats needed to block

a German army. All this was why State Depart-

ment officials were so flabbergasted when Ike made his press-conference statement. Diplomats from the Philippines, Thailand, Japan were both flabbergasted and horror-struck. Japan is now dickering with Russia over a new treaty. Japanese Socialists want such a treaty. Japanese friends of the U. S. A. don't. Ike's neutralist statement knocked the ammunition right out of our friends' hands.

Premier U Nu of Burma, onetime advocate of neutralism. has just resigned, amid reports that neutralism didn't pay. He hasn't liked the way the Russian embassy in Rangoon has been spreading propaganda through Burma.

Philippine Answer

Inside explanation given for Ike's off-the-cuff statement was that he had sat with Secretary of State Dulles the night before listening to him appeal to congress. men for aid to such neutralist nations as India and Yugoslavia. Dulles had pleaded that this was not the time to cut off these nations; that these countries had not yet chosen sides, but they would line up against the U.S.A. if sud-

denly aid were cut off. Having listened to Dulles' eloquent arguments and being anxious to get his aid program through Congress, the President got a bit confused at his press conference and went overboard for neutralism much more than advisers ever expected.

Among those reading Ike's words with horror were Philippine hero General Carlos Romulo, ambassador to the U.S.A. and stanch friend of Americans. Speaking at the University of Richmond just three days before, he had given this advance answer to Ike's neutralism: "I am disturbed by the new neutralism," he said. "Neutralism is like a bear chasing a husband, with the wife calling to them both:

'Go to it bear; go to it husband.' ... 'Remember the message Thomas Jefferson and his fellow rebels gave to Asia and to the world: Take sides. Freedom is preciousdefend it! It is not cheap, or easy, or neutral. It is dear and hard and real. Take sides - or you will lose it."

That was how a lot of allied diplomats felt about Ike's neutrality statement. That was also why the White House took the unusual step of issuing a clarifying statement that the President did not mean to endorse neutrality.

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this year. Much publicity has been

given to the so-called "built-in sta-

bilizers"-social security, public

works, and road-building. Stimula-

tors of business, such as "no-

money-down" selling and defense

work, are said to be the answer

to any anticipated letdown in busi-

ness. All these stimulants will

Elections And Markets

By Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. - I have been studying the record of business and the stock market in election years since the turn of the century. Is there a definite pattern which we can use to find out where we stand at the present time historically? Can we use this knowledge to estimate what conditions we should expect for 1956?

No Drastic Changes

Fourteen elections have come and gone since I graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The outcome of the elections-whether the victor was Democratic or Republican, whether the result was a surprise or cutand-dried, whether we were at war or at peace - seemed to make little difference. Political parties spend millions of dollars to arouse the voters to the tremendous consequences of failing to vote the right way. Yet the spending habits of the people have continued undis-

turbed by the turmoil. Consequently, it seems useless to get too excited about election years. Political activity does not appear to cause any drastic changes in the economy. If business has been good, it tends to continue good. Spotty business continues to be spotty. The nation's economy seems to disregard politics. It depends, instead, upon fundamentals such as the impatience of people to buy merchandise, the willingness of industrialists to expand their plants, the eagerness of bankers to loan money. As a result, I forecast that the volume of business transacted this year will show no substantial change, either up or down, from 1955 levels.

Will The Boom Continue?

Most of my friends who work for a living tell me they "never had it so good." Reports from the rest of the 165 million population tell the same story, plenty of work at good wages. Even the farmers who have seen their gross take decline still make fairly substantial tax payments to Uncle Sam. How much longer can these good times keep up? When will Newton's Law of Action and Reaction catch up with this decade of high prosper-

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work-for a while. They can provide the necessary push to keep the nation's economy rolling along in high gear through 1956 if the Washington managers find they are needed! They, however, cannot be successful in rolling back the tide of reaction-permanently. **Exciting Markets Due?** Careful scrutiny of the stock market during the past 14 election years reveals no standard pat-Election of Republican "trust-buster" Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, and of Taft in 1908 occurred in years of strong bull markets. Harding, a Republican, in 1920 saw a weak market; while Coolidge in 1924 enjoyed rising

stock prices. Hoover, perhaps the best economist of all, also saw rising prices, but subsequently witnessed a great collapse. Franklin Roosevelt's election years showed mixed trends. Truman in 1948, saw no definite stock market trend. The situation in general appears to be: Since the nation's business. men and investors prefer conservative thinking in Washington, we are more likely to see expanding business and a more buoyant stock market when the Republicans are in office-but this is not always true. As long as President Eisenhower's health continues to improve

and provided there is no radical change in the international situation, I can see no serious threat to ! business or the stock market during 1956. But I cannot visualize a new boom this year on top of the long-extended period of prosperity we have already had. I forecast that we may well see one or two breaks in the market, interrupted by a series of equally sharp rallies. Certain groups of securities may even reach new high levelswhile other groups may decline to new lows. Election years, however, offer no sure clue to business prospects or stock market profits.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

In order to entice young Russians to move to Siberia as pioneers, bent on developing that region, Moscow is attempting to glamorize the place. If the scheme succeeds, it'll be the best camouflage job in history.

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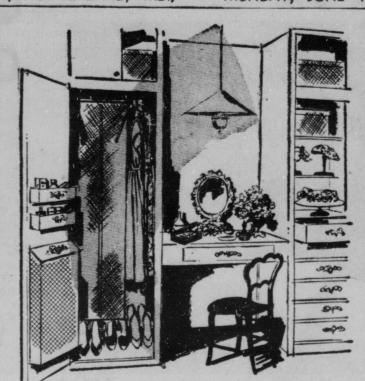
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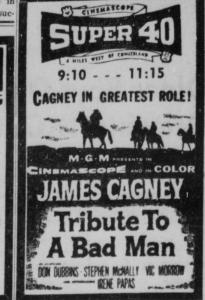
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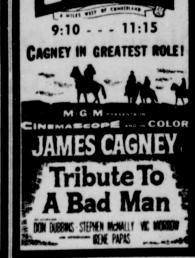
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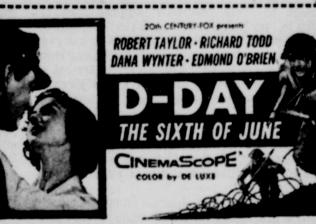
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UNDIGNIFIED, UNLADYLIKE

POSITION TO

.. EVEN WITH SURGERY,

WELL AGAIN

YOU DOPE!

AIN'T YOU

GOT EYES?

LAND O' GOSHEN!

WHO DID WE-UNS GIT

A LETTER FROM

PAW ?

HEY!

SHE HAD

THE

MUMPS

BARNEY

MISS MIFLIN'S CHANCES

ARE ABOUT FIFTY-FIFTY

THERE, THAT'S BETTER-NOW SEE

PANT YOU SIT PROPERLY

BEST TO LOCATE

IT'S THRILLING! .. SIMPLY

THRILLING TO BE ON DECK

Y AGAIN!

IT'S FER PIERRE

LOVAIR, MAW-

I JEST BRUNG

IT FROM TH'

SETTLEMENT-

LOOK -

LOOK -

THE PLANE

PEEDEE!

HOW MUCH MORE YOU ENJOY

YOUR CONVERSATION WHEN

MR. BRADFORD, I

FOUND THE NOTE! IT HAD FALLEN INTO THE

WASTEBASKET!

THAT'S STRANGE!

WE'VE STOPPED ...

WAY OUT HERE IN

THE MIDDLE OF THE

MEDITERRANEAN.

SAKES ALIVE !!

YE WALKED RIGHT.

PAST HIS HOUSE,

PAW -- WHY DIDN'T YE

MIH OT

THEY'VE STRUCK THE

CORAL REEF, TALBOT-

THEY WILL ALL PERISH !!

THANK

YOU, NURSE!

400-HOO,

CAPTAIN! DID

WHAT'S

HAPPENED?

YOU KNOW YOUR

SHIP'S QUIT MOVING?

STOP YORE JAWIN!

THAT AIRPLANE - IT'S A

TERRIBLE MASS OF FLAME -

SOMEBODY DO SOMETHIN'-

QUICK!!

WOMAN, AN' FIX ME

SOME YARB TEA

NOW WHAT

SAYING,

BEVERLY

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...HE WENT OUT TO THE WAREHOUSE DISTRICT... SAYS HE GOT A HOT LEAD ON THE HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER. I'D BETTER GET HIM BEFORE HE BEGINS

ACTING LIKE JUDGE AND JURY

HAPPENED?

WHAT'S HAPPENED,

YOUNG LADY!

SINCE WHEN DID

YE TARN INTO

A TEA

DRINKER?

I'LL TELL YOU

YOU AND YOUR MUMPS HAVE

STOPPED IT DEAD IN ITS TRACKS

TH' TEA'S FER YOU!

ALL I WANT IS

TH' STEAM !!

IMMOBILIZED MY SHIP ...

IN THE MIDST OF BATTLE

WHAT YOU'VE DONE

SINGLEHANDED!

MANEUVERS. IT WOULD TAKE AN AIR ATTACK TO DO ME

11. Originated (abbr.) 26. Label 12. Hollo (var.) 6. Reprove PAYS RAVIN 13. Conquer 7. Son of Noah 28. Manu-(collog.) 8. Girl's name fac-14. Small tool 9. Killed ture with screw 10. Carry 30. The point 14. Plucky white 15. Wild ox (Sporting) stuff Saturday's Answer 16. Roll of 16. Conflicts of money 19. Shabby in winter 35. Is obligated appearance 32. A U. S. (slang) 38. The track 17. Solemn (slang) president of a vessel wonder 20. Cut whiskers 33. Culture 39. Metallic 18. Devises 21. Linen medium 34. "The Vener- 41. Obtain falsely vestment 21. Place where (Eccl.) able -42. Shinto 22. East Indian bees are English temple kept herb historian 44. Thus 23. Hilt of a knife 27. Rolls 28. Girl's name 29. Monetary unit (Siam) 30. Keeping 31. Nickname for a New Englander 33. Finnish seaport 36. Female deer 37. A number 40. A showy trifle 42. Asterisk 43. Revoke, as & legacy (Law) 44. Tremble 45. Pauses 46. Fertile spots in deserts DOWN 1. Pallid (poetic)

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A Cryptogram Quotation

SYPLK LD SDYO WEPL DIMEUPDLT: PLVOLTO PT EL EJDSPLEUPDL REUD SO-PTEPEA

Saturday's Cryptoquoter WOMEN WERE MADE TO GIVE OUR EYES DELIGHT; A FEMALE SLOVEN IS AN ODPOUS SIGHT-YOUNG.

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Daily Bridge Lesson

by B. Jay Becker

North-South vulnerable. Q 8 3 N K 10 9 WE S

A A 10 4 2

South dealer.

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 o 3 N T 1NT Pass

Opening lead-five of spades. North's three notrump bid is the best choice, despite the singleton spade. Some game has to be reached, and the best chance tricks in a minor suit.

In the development of tricks to bring in nine tricks.

OAH NUMSKULL

EAR NOAH -A PRETTY SECRETARY ONE WHO CAN ADD AND

> FARRIS SMITH PAGELAND, SO CAR.

DEAR NOAH - WOULD YOU PARK YOUR NEW DREAM . CAR IN A

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Doc'tary Th'tre 3
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4-Matinee The tre
Big Payoff
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4-Ding Dong S'ol 4
5-Kaleidoscope 5
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5-T-Time Th're
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Edge of Night 10
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5:00—2-Little Margie 9
3-Mickey Mouse 7
4-I Married Joan 4 News Man To Man Man To Man 3
Could Be You 6
Little Theatre 10
12:15-2-Love of Life 9
K.D. Kartoon 2
Love of Life 10
12:30-2-S'ch for Tom'w 9 5-Lamb Session

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4-Fea'er Y'r Nest 4
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Channel 10

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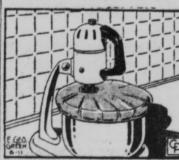
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4-News 4
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World Tonight 2
P'ple Are F'ny 3
News, Film 6
News 10

3-Spts. Nite Show 4-Weather, Sports 5-Featurama Armor Theatre 2 Late Show 11:30-4-Tonight Playhouse 12:30— News, Theatre 2 News, Sports 3 1:00—2-News 4-Inspiration 4-News, Weather 4 Pitt Pade, Spts. 2

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Feature Theatre 6

As World Tns. 10



Louis Everstine, son of Aden L. bachelor's degree at commence-

Something can now be done order in which the suits are about mixing-bowl splatter. The Potomac State College, Keyser; ence between success and failure. hood spreads to cover any size and the University of Pittsburgh.

Ridgeley Man **Receives Degree**

Everstine, Ridgeley, received his ment exercises Tuesday at the New School for Social Research, New York.

A 1950 graduate of Allegany High School, he later attended Potomac State College, Keyser; Kenyon College Cambier Objectives The Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, mixing bowl and the beater fits He is currently studying for his master's degree in psychology at

through a small hole at the top. the University of Pittsburgh where Spanish moss is attached to he has a fellowship in the univertrees, but it is not a parasite. It sity's Western Psychiatric In-



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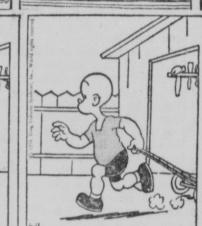
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BLIMP'S ROADSTER -SO WHEN UNCLE TOM AND YOU







I SHOULD NEVER HAVE

PROMISED TO VISIT THE

WOODS AT THIS TIME -- I

SHOULD HAVE CLEARED UP MY BUSINESS FIRST

NOTHING CAN BE DONE FOR THOSE

POOR DEVILS NOW! WE

COULDN'T EVEN GET

NEAR THEM IF IT

WOULD DO ANY









IS ON





YOUR HANDS.



GRIN AND BEAR IT





"How many bottles of catsup does he polish off in a week?"



"But he doesn't go THROUGH phases, doctor! . . . He exhausts them! . . ."

bass

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South dealer.

by B. Jay Becker at notrump, when the declarer

♦ K Q J 10 2 Q83 more advantageous to start with N WE S

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5-Lamb Session Nickelodeon I Married Joan Studio One Cartoon Capers Boxing Studio One 10:30-4-Mr. Dist. At'y Mickey Mouse -2-Foreign Inc'ent Tales of C'tury 10:45-5-Hall of Fame Wild Bill Hickok 3-News, Weather
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5-News, Weather
World Tonight
P'ple Are F'ny
News, Film
News
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2-Late Show :00-2-Cisco Kid 3-Clown Corner 4-F'tlight The'tre 5-Hoppity Skip'ity News, Bill, Buzz Sports News Review Coke Time 1:30—2-Spotlight
3-T'n & Country
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News, Theatre
News, Sports
1:00—2 News 4-Inspiration

Ridgeley Man



Receives Degree Louis Everstine, son of Aden L. Everstine, Ridgeley, received his bachelor's degree at commencement exercises Tuesday at the New School for Social Research,

New York. Something can now be done High School, he later attended order in which the suits are about mixing-bowl splatter. The Potomac State College, Keyser; tackled can make all the differ- answer is a plastic "hood." The Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, answer is a plastic "hood." The hood spreads to cover any size mixing bowl and the beater fits through a small hole at the top.

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and the University of Pittsburgh.

He is currently studying for his master's degree in psychology at ence between success and failure. hood spreads to cover any size and the University of Pittsburgh.

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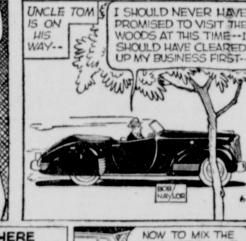
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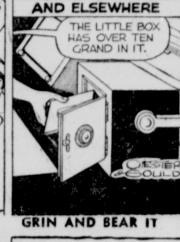






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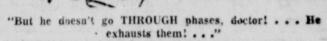














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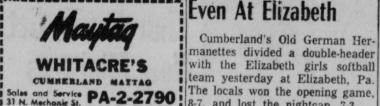
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The Pennsylvanians sewed up the second game with a 5-run ral-Warner's 1201 VA. AVE. ly in the 6th inning. "Ducky" Waterford Park Entries Lease had two hits and Pat Thompson banged a triple for the losers while Betty Pasquinelli obtained two of the winners' six Aganaman

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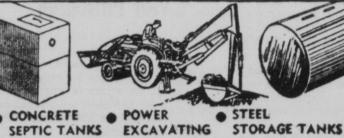
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6-Thinking Cap, River Jordan, Le with the Elizabeth girls solitodil team yesterday at Elizabeth, Pa. Thinking Cap, Page 2nd
The locals won the opening game, 8-7. and lost the nightcap, 7-3.

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5:30 - Red Sox at Pirates

CITY LEAGUE 6:15—Hygienic Sanitation vs. John-on's Grocery (Fort Hill) 6:15—Old Germans vs. Ritter's Social

TUESDAY GAMES Club (Stitcher Field) 6:15 - Lytle's Sign Shop vs. St. Luke's

Senators Take Pair From Detroit Club

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P)-Aftthe Senators a 6-5 victory. Lemon He whiffed the side in the first, and Roy Sievers crashed two-run second, fourth and fifth frames, Slaughter, the 40-year-old Founon homers in the second game as sent two down swinging in the tain of Youth, slammed a pinch-Washington won, 12-9.

It was a costly afternoon for one in the sixth stanza. The Lions Athletics on a three-run rally in both clubs. Washington lost short- failed to hit the ball out of the the sixth inning for a 7-3 victory stop Jerry Snyder for six weeks infield and the only players to get over the Baltimore Orioles today. when he suffered a fractured right on base were the five who walked Slaughter's two-bagger scored wrist when hit by a Virgil Trucks and the one hit by a pitch. 109 pitch in the first game.

Catcher Red Wilson sustained a News players. 19 split finger in a freak accident in the first game. Lyle Luttrell, who including a triple and two singles The result ended two team replaced Snyder, was hit by in three trips by Roger Growden, streaks, the Athletics winning afthim to put Wilson out of the game. Nave, Bill Scott's circuit belt with He is expected to be out of action one aboard and a double and 10 two weeks.

WASHINGTON

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a-Walked for Stobbs in 7th. b-Grounded out for Clevenger in 8th. c-Walked for Maas in 9th.

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118 Aber 2-3. U—Soar, Paparella, Hurley. T—
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Berberet. W-Wiesler. L-Foytack.

MILWAUKEE, June 10 (A) - A four-run uprising against Warren and Jimmy Rice's single produced Wellersburg which suffered its Spahn in the seventh inning gave Rotary's lone tally in the sixth. the New York Giants a 5-3 victory Three Fielding Gems over the Milwaukee Braves before 34,441 today. Johnny Antonelli, more and Aaron and two nice pitching star of Southern High of beaten by the Braves Saturday, catches in the outfield by Clarence Oakland, made his first start for

for his fifth triumph. straight defeat on Spahn. The vet- seven bingles. Scores: eran lefthander, who now has a AT PENN AVENUE:
TIMES-NEWS
LIONS 3-6 season record, has not won since he beat the Giants at New York May 17.

Red Murff replaced Spahn after HR-D. Nave, Scott (Times News).

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2:22. A-34,441.

Nave Pitches No-Hitter, Newsies Beat Lions, 9-0

Exchange, Jaycees, B'nai B'rith Win Round Robin Golf Hot Stove Games

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Rotary ... Times-News xchange 0 Optimists TUESDAY GAMES

3:30—Kiwanis-Lions (Penn Ave.) 6:00—Exchange-Rotary (Penn Ave.) 8:15—Jaycees-Times-News (Penn Ave.) berland Hot Stove League yester. the complicated scoring.

score was 9-0. The former Phillies' star fired medal score. er losing six straight games to the third strike past 17 batsmen, Detroit, Washington turned on the issued five walks and hit one bat-Tigers to take a doubleheader to-ter with a pitched ball in whiteday. Jim Lemon blooped a two-run washing the Lions over the 7-in-single to right with two out in the ning route. Nave fanned one or A'S To 7-3 Win ninth inning of the opener to give more ash wielders in every inning.

third and seventh and struck out hit double to start the Kansas City

cleared the bench, using 16 Times- third. Lopez scored on a sacrifice

The winners chalked up 13 hits, on a single by Tim Thompson. runs in the third inning.

Exchange Cops Second

ond win and also starred at bat Santiago ss 1 0 0 1 Dorish p bit with three two-base wallops. Jim Kline also had three hits, Evan Smith had two safeties and four b—Grounded out for Johnson in 6th.

RBI's and Carl Puffinberger slam
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in the second game of the Stitcher U-Flaherty, Rice, Summers, McKinley,

Burns Hits Two Homers Detroit 000 003 303- 9 12 2 Larry Burns and Bobby Imes Barrelville Washington .. 400 520 01x-12 9 0 were standouts for B'nai B'rith. Foytack, Brady (4), Maas (4), Masterson (8) and House; Wiesler, Clause (8) and House; Wiesler, Page 4) Clevenger (7), Chakales (9) and pair of homers and a single. Imes Kenny Lough and a single by pounded two triples, one with the Bible bases loaded. Bernard Barbe also Shaffer, who twirled the first five innings, struck out five, failed

Optimists. The Jaycees garnered only two charged to Jim Fletcher. hits but scored four runs in the Grantsville's Sluggers scored in fourth on one safety and five field- six of the eight innings and racking miscues. A walk, passed ball ed up a total of 19 hits in routing

A double play executed by Skid- Donald "Toby" Colaw, southpaw came back in relief to gain credit Kean and Bobby Gaffney high-Whitey Lockman's single drove Gaffney collected both of the win- favor, and took the win. Lynn in the fourth run of the Giants' ners' hits. Bruce Smith and Brode Kitzmiller finished on the rubber big seventh and pinned the fifth shared four of the Rotary team's for the Sluggers. Bill Haberlein,

Red Murif replaced Spann after Lockman's hit and yielded the final New York run in the eighth. Rookie Taylor Phillips pitched the ninth.

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Hammond, Gulbronson (5) and Hadra. Glenn Deremer went the route for the Bedford Countians, scattering eight hits fanning seven and civitation.

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Aaron. RBI—Castleman. White 2. Spencer. Lockman. Spahn 2. O'Connell. 2B—Spencer, Aaron. 3B—Castleman. DP—Castleman. DP—Castleman. Spencer and White: Logan, O'Connell and Adcock. Left—New York 7. Milwaukee 10. BB—Gomez 3. Antonelli 2. Spahn 1. Phillips 1. SO—Gomez 1, Antonelli 1. Spahn 2. HO—Gomez 4 in 5. Antonelli 3 in 4. Spahn 8 in 62-3, Murff 2 in 11-3, Phillips 1 in 1. R-ER—Gomez 3-3. Antonelli (1. Spahn 4-4. Murff 1-1. Phillips 0-0. HBP—By Antonelli (Logan)
W—Antonelli (5-5). L—Spahn (3-6). U—Delmore, Conlan. Donatelli, Engeln. T—2:22. A—34,441.

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Gene Littler Wins

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 10 - (INS) - Gene Littler of El Cajon, Calif., won the Palm Beach Round Robin Golf Tournament to-2 day with a two-under-par 70 that gave him a 24-point edge over Ted Kroll.

The final 18-hole round over the Donald Nave, a graduate of Wykagyl Country Club enabled 6:15 — B & O CTP vs. Tri-State Cleanthe Dapper Dan Little League, Littler, who won \$3,000, to pick up
ers (East Side)
6:15 — Naval Reserve vs. Post Playcelebrated his debut in the Cumthe complicated scoring

day when he tossed a no-run, no- Birdies on the last three holes hit game as the Times-News toss- gave him a 16-under-par 344 medal ers scored their second straight score for the 90-hole tournament. win of the season over the Lions Kroll, of Bethesda, Md., finished Club at Penn Avenue Field. The second with a plus-31 total, firing a 71 today for a 14-under-par 346

BALTIMORE, June 10 (A)-Enes relief pitcher Art Ditmar to break Manager Howard Northcraft a 2-2 tie and sent Hector Lopez to

a two-run homer and double by er five losses and the Orioles losing after winning four stragiht. single by John DelaGrange. The umph to even his record at 5-5.

against one victory. ond win of the season at the expense of the Kiwanis Club, which dropped its second game, at Stitcher Field, 14-7.

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a home run and two singles for the to give up a walk and received credit for the win. The loss was

> fifth consecutive defeat. Colaw Wins In Debut

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man-Barrelville game in the fourth

fly by Jim Finigan and Slaughter

Newsies scored seven of their nine Connie Johnson lost his third game

the loser, was supplanted by Arthur Washington in the 5th frame. 027 000 0-9 13 0 William "Junie" Perry sparked the winners' attack with four-forfour, a double and three singles. Joe Wengerd smacked a triple and

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FIRST POST 2 PED Thompson banged a triple for the losers while Betty Pasquinelli obtained two of the winners' six Aganaman

> Elizabeth plays the Hermanettes Narration next Sunday at 2 p. m. at Stitcher Gaylusa Field. Yesterday's Scores: FIRST GAME:

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Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) with S. Russ Minter, Architect, Cumberland, Maryland, for each set of documents so obtained. The deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans and documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. No refund will be made except as hereinbefore stated.

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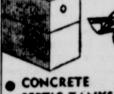
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Pool Closed Following Racial Disturbances

MUNCIE, Ind., June 10 (P) Gates to a municipal swimming pool were locked today because of a racial disturbance, and authori-

ties said they had no idea when they would be opened.

Police Chief Jack Young and Harold Collins, city parks superintendent, acted jointly to close Tuhey Pool after the appearance of Negroes there yesterday for the first time precipitated a two-hour distance.

Tonight—Gasper Ortega, Mexico, and Gene Poirier, Niagara Falls at St. Nichologone Poirier, Niagara Falls

Games Today

Baseball

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE 6:00 — Barton at Midland 6:00 — Corriganville at LaVale 6:00 — Mt. Savage at Ellerslie 6:00 — Lonaconing at Cresptown

PROSTBURG LITTLE LEAGUE :30 - Red Sox at Pirates

Softball

CITY LEAGUE 6:15—Hygienic Sanitation vs. John-son's Grocery (Fort Hill) 6:15—Old Germans vs. Ritter's Social Club (Stitcher Field)

MEN'S REC LEAGUE 6:15 - Lytle's Sign Shop vs. St. Luke's ers (East Side) 6:15 — Naval Reserve vs. Post Play-ground (Post Field)

Senators Take Pair From Detroit Club

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A)-Aft-Washington won, 12-9.

wrist when hit by a Virgil Trucks and the one hit by a pitch. 109 pitch in the first game.

Catcher Red Wilson sustained a split finger in a freak accident in replaced Snyder, was hit by in three trips by Roger Growden.
Trucks and the ball caromed off a two-run homer and double by er five losses and the Orioles loshim to put Wilson out of the game. Nave, Bill Scott's circuit belt with

120 120 DETROIT WASHINGTON 70 y. Tuttle c f Yost 3b 109 Phillips 1b 112 Kaline rf 114 Maxwell If Runnels 2b 0 0 0 0 0 Sievers 1b 52 13 1
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C—Walked for Mass in 9th.

x—Two out when winning run scored.
Detroit

Washington

R—Tuttle. Phillips, Kaline, Boone, Brideweser, Yost, Lutrell. Runnels, Sievers, 113 Herzog, Oravetz, E—Lemon, Brideweser, Sievers, 114 Herzog, Oravetz, E—Lemon, Brideweser, Bolling, S. Berlideweser, Runnels, 2, Lemon 3, 2B—Bolling, Stobbs, 116 Lemon, 3B—Kaline, Bolling, S. Brideweser, Runnels, 2, Lemon, 3B—Raline, Bolling, S. Brideweser, er. Torgeson, S—Bolling, Trucks, DP—Bolling, Brideweser and Phillips; Lemon, 19 And Courtney, Brideweser, Bolling, and 19 Phillips 2, Left—Detroit 6, Washington 11. BB—Stobbs 1, Trucks 2, Mass 1, Chakales 1, SO—Trucks 1, Stobbs 3, Aber 1, HO—119 Trucks 9 in 6 (none out in 7th), Mass 119 2 in 2, Aber 2 in 2-3, Masterson 1 in 0, Stobbs 0 in 7, Clevenger 0 in 1, Chakales 1, One of Chakales 0-0, HBP—By Trucks (Snylos) (Lutrell), W—Chakales 4-3, L—105 (der), (Lutrell), (Lutrel 110 2-2, Masterson 6-6, Stobbs 5-5, Clevenger 119 6-6, Chakales 6-6, HBP-By Trucks (Sny. 105 der). (Luttrell). W-Chakales 4-3, L in the second game of the Stitcher 118 Aber 2-3, U-Soar, Paparella, Hurley. T- Field twin bill.

(Second Game) Detroit 000 003 303- 9 12 2 Washington . 400 520 01x-12 9 0 were standouts for B'nai B'rith.

120 Grand Graphen 112 Giants Hand Spahn Sixth Setback, 5-3

four-run uprising against Warren and Jimmy Rice's single produced Wellersburg which suffered its Spahn in the seventh inning gave Rotary's lone tally in the sixth. the New York Giants a 5-3 victory Three Fielding Gems over the Milwaukee Braves before 34,441 today. Johnny Antonelli, more and Aaron and two nice pitching star of Southern High of beaten by the Braves Saturday, catches in the outfield by Clarence Oakland, made his first start for

for his fifth triumph. straight defeat on Spahn. The vet- seven bingles. Scores: eran lefthander, who now has a AT PENN AVENUE:
TIMES-NEWS
LIONS since he beat the Giants at New

109 York May 17. 119 Red Murff re York May 17.

Red Murff replaced Spahn after HR-D. Nave. Scott (Times News).

Mathews 3b 5 1 0 2 ROTARY Aaron rf 3 1 2 0 JAYCEES Th'son lf cf 3 1 4 0 B. Site Mueller rf 5 2 0 0 Mays cf 4 2 4 0 Castle'an 3b 4 2 1 3 White 1b Bruton cf Katt c Spencer 2b Gomez p Pafko lf Adcock 1b 115 aTerw'ger 1 0 0 0 116 Antonelli p 1 0 0 3 Spahn p 3 1 2 0 Murff p 0 0 1 0 cPend'ton 1b 6 0 2 0 Totals 34 7 27 16 Totals 37 11 27 11

A—Flied out for Gomez in 6th.

b—Grounded out for Torre in 8th.

c—Flied out for Murff in 8th.

New York

Milwaukee

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Will Meet Tuesday

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Newsies Beat Lions, 9-0

Nave Pitches No-Hitter,

Exchange, Jaycees, B'nai B'rith Win **Hot Stove Games**

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

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0 Rotary
0 Lions
0 Optimists ... Jaycees B'nai B'rith A 1 1 Kiwanis TUESDAY GAMES 3:30-Kiwanis-Lions (Penn Ave.) 6:00-Exchange-Rotary (Penn Ave.) 8:15-Jaycees-Times-News (Penn Ave.)

berland Hot Stove League yester. the complicated scoring. score was 9-0.

The former Phillies' star fired medal score. er losing six straight games to the third strike past 17 batsmen, Detroit, Washington turned on the issued five walks and hit one batter sparks to take a doubleheader today. Jim Lemon blooped a two-run washing the Lions over the 7-in-single to right with two out in the ning route. Nave fanned one or A'S To 7-3 Win ninth inning of the opener to give more ash wielders in every inning. the Senators a 6-5 victory. Lemon He whiffed the side in the first, and Roy Sievers crashed two-run second, fourth and fifth frames, Slaughter, the 40-year-old Founno homers in the second game as sent two down swinging in the tain of Youth, slammed a pinch-It was a costly afternoon for one in the sixth stanza. The Lions Athletics on a three-run rally in both clubs. Washington lost short- failed to hit the ball out of the the sixth inning for a 7-3 victory stop Jerry Snyder for six weeks infield and the only players to get over the Baltimore Orioles today.

News players. He is expected to be out of action one aboard and a double and Ditmar got credit for the tri-*b b o a runs in the third inning.

Exchange Cops Second Exchange Club kept pace with KANSAS CITY the Times-News by scoring its sec- Power 1b. ond win of the season at the ex-4120 dropped its second game, at Stit-2101 cher Field, 14-7. 5 2 3 0 pense of the Kiwanis Club, which as I'ghter If 2 1 0 0

Kline also had three hits, Evan
Smith had two safeties and four
Smith had two safeties and four
British and two safeties and four
British and three hits, Evan
a—Doubled for Zernial in 6th.
B—Grounded out for Johnson in 6th. Kline also had three hits. Evan RBI's and Carl Puffinberger slamwashington 900 600 312-6
R-Tuttle. Phillips, Kaline. Boone. Brider
R-Tuttle. Phillips Research Silver.

Burns Hits Two Homers

Larry Burns and Bobby Imes Barrelville Burns went the route, turned in a (Continued from Page 4) Masterson (8) and House; Wiesler, Clevenger (7), Chakales (9) and pair of homers and a single. Imes Kenny Lough and a single by pounded two triples, one with the Bible. bases loaded. Bernard Barbe also Shaffer, who twirled the first hit for the circuit. Peck obtained five innings, struck out five, failed a home run and two singles for the to give up a walk and received

Optimists. The Jaycees garnered only two charged to Jim Fletcher.

A double play executed by Skid- Donald "Toby" Colaw, southpaw came back in relief to gain credit Kean and Bobby Gaffney high the Garrett Countians, left in the lighted the Jaycees' play. Jim fifth with the score 12-5 in his Whitey Lockman's single drove Gaffney collected both of the win- favor, and took the win. Lynn in the fourth run of the Giants' ners' hits. Bruce Smith and Brode big seventh and pinned the fifth shared four of the Rotary team's for the Sluggers. Bill Haberlein,

TIMES-NEWS ... 027 000 0-9 13 0 LIONS ... 000 000 0-0 0 2 D. Nave and DelaGrange. Firlie, Baldwin (6) and Reed. Galford (6).

Red Murff replaced Spann after
Lockman's hit and yielded the final New York run in the eighth.

Rookie Taylor Phillips pitched the
ninth.

New York

MILWAUKEE
Lockman if 5 1 5 0 O'Con'ell 2b 5 2 2 5
Dark ss 5 1 1 1 Logan ss 3 0 2 5

Nathers Spann after

HR—D. Nave, Scott (Times News)

111 and Nave, Scott (Times News)

112 three singles and batted in live runs and Johnny Keister connections and Johnny Keister connections.

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CCC Women's Teams ed the assault with three blows

Spahn 2. HO—Gomez 4 in 5.
Antonelli 3 in 4. Spahn 8 in 62-3, Murff 2 in 11-3, Phillips 1 in 1. R-ER—Gomez 3-3. Antonelli 6-0. Spahn 4-4. Murff 1-1. Phillips 6-0. HBP—By Antonelli (Logan) W—Antonelli (5-5). L—Spahn (3-6). U—Delmore. Conlan. Donatelli, Engeln. T—Delmore. Conlan. Donatelli, Engeln. T—The limited PA 2-2085.

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Gene Littler Wins Round Robin Golf

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June w L 10 - (INS) - Gene Littler of El 1 Cajon, Calif., won the Palm Beach Round Robin Golf Tournament to-2 day with a two-under-par 70 that gave him a 24-point edge over Ted

Kroll. The final 18-hole round over the Donald Nave, a graduate of Wykagyl Country Club enabled Allegany)
6:15 — B & O CTP vs. Tri-State Clean- the Dapper Dan Little League, Littler, who won \$3,000, to pick up celebrated his debut in the Cum- five points for a plus-55 total in

day when he tossed a no-run, no- Birdies on the last three holes hit game as the Times-News toss- gave him a 16-under-par 344 medal ers scored their second straight score for the 90-hole tournament. win of the season over the Lions Kroll, of Bethesda, Md., finished Club at Penn Avenue Field. The second with a plus-31 total, firing a 71 today for a 14-under-par 346

BALTIMORE, June 10 (P-Enos third and seventh and struck out hit double to start the Kansas City when he suffered a fractured right on base were the five who walked Slaughter's two-bagger scored

relief pitcher Art Ditmar to break Manager Howard Northcraft a 2-2 tie and sent Hector Lopez to cleared the bench, using 16 Times- third. Lopez scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Finigan and Slaughter The winners chalked up 13 hits, on a single by Tim Thompson. the first game. Lyle Luttrell, who including a triple and two singles The result ended two team

single by John DelaGrange. The umph to even his record at 5-5. Newsies scored seven of their nine Connie Johnson lost his third game against one victory.

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credit for the win. The loss was

hits but scored four runs in the Grantsville's Sluggers scored in fourth on one safety and five field- six of the eight innings and racking miscues. A walk, passed ball ed up a total of 19 hits in routing

fifth consecutive defeat.

Colaw Wins In Debut Kitzmiller finished on the rubber the loser, was supplanted by Arthur Washington in the 5th frame. William "Junie" Perry sparked the winners' attack with four-for-

four, a double and three singles.

Joe Wengerd smacked a triple and

Centerville rapped the offerings of thre pitchers for 16 hits to coast 1000
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1000 The pitcher's 101 10 Into the strength of the pitcher's 101 Into the strength of the strength of the pitcher's 101 Into the strength of the stre eight hits fanning seven and giving up only one free ticket.

Mel Nee and Veryle Nave head-

each while David Rose pounded a New York
Milwaukee
R-Mays 2. Castleman. White, Spencer, Aaron, Thomson, Crandall. E-Dark.
Aaron, RBI—Castleman. White 2. Spencer, Lockman. Spahn 2. O'Connell. 2B—Spencer, Aaron, 3B—Castleman. DP—Castleman. DP—Castleman. Spencer and White: Logan, O'Connell. 2B—Spencer, Aaron, 3B—Castleman. DP—Castleman. Spencer and White: Logan, O'Connell. 2B—Spencer, Aaron, BB—Gomez 3, Antonelli 2, Spahn 1, Phillips 1. SO—Gomez 4 in 5. Spahn 2. HO—Gomez 4 in 5. Charles F. Helmrich as captain.
Antonelli 3 in 4. Spahn 8 in 62-3, Murif home run and single. Joe Langan

> man-Barrelville game in the fourth inning with the latter leading, 3-2.

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42 Summoned **On Jury Panel** For Case Today

Federal Trial Of McGeady Opens

Some 42 men and women from the three westernmost counties of Maryland have been summoned to appear at Allegany County Court House at 9:30 a. m. today as the panel from which a U.S. District Court jury will be chosen to hear the case against Thomas Owen McGeady, this city, charged with embezzlement of \$29,362 from the First National Bank.

A former teller, McGeady was indicted in February by a federal grand jury in Baltimore. The federal jury trial will be the first here in 19 years although there was a non-jury case heard in the Cumberland Post Office building in 1939.

Earlier this year the furniture in the federal court room was transferred to the County Court House with the understanding that the facilities there would be availthe need arose. Defense attorneys asked for removal of the trial to this city.

38 From This County

Thirty-eight of those summoned for possible jury duty are from nine different communities in Allegany County. There are two each

are the following.

From Allegany County-Walter John Jacob Hafer, Francis C. Rohman, John E. Woodyard, Joseph M. Welsh, Lynn C. Lashley, Ray F. Hamner, Albert H. Hargreaves, Fred E. Wagner, Eugene B. Wiseman, Robert W. Haines, Woodrow W. Gurley, John L. Ort, George L. Kline, Henry Kuhn, Calvin S. Keiter, George F. Zufall, Walter B. Trost, Simeon T. Wilson, Mertin Alfred Wise, George F. Reiter, Miss Ruth B. Lester, Victor D. Heisey, Albert

Mrs. Helen V. Harvey, Arthur Bond and Frederic E. Kreitz- ator Charles M. See. burg, all of Frostburg; Harry B. Wright, Cresaptown; Delbert R. D. Harrison, McCoole: Charles F. the historic structure as a land-Winner, Samuel A. Frankenberry mark of the early days of the State and Mrs. Mary L. Lemmert, all of Maryland.

Judge, Clerk Arrive

Wilfred W. Butschky, clerk of Next meeting of the board.

U. S. District Court & Baltimore, Members of the board are Govalso include periodic inspection of The fire was finely Wilfred W. Butschky, clerk of next meeting of the board.

McGeady's attorneys, William C. · Walsh and William Walsh, this city, and Theodore C. Waters Jr., Over 600 Attend Baltimore, are entitled to strike off the names of 10 prospective First Band Concert jurors. The government attorneys. Martin A. Ferris and John H. Somerville, assistan U. S. district attorneys, are entitled to six

the trial may last the entire week.

Amvets Oppose

the pension provision, included in sent a concert every other Sunday a radius of 50 to 75 miles are nect the spur line with the main an omnibus veterans bill, would throughout the summer. ultimately cost the taxpayers 100 existing benefits for disabled vetbillion dollars and jeopardize

Amvets termed "non-essential," ly approved the bill. The Amerimembership for their organiza-bucy, Cumberland, is the maternal feature of the Golden Anniversary. tion at the expense of wrecking the present sound veterans benefit program.

The resolution urged that the grandmother. pension feature be removed in the Memorial Hospital House or in the Senate, or that President Eisenhower veto the Benjamin Banneker Homes, a bill if it is presented to him in daughter Saturday. its present form.

Getz, Roger Allen, 7, Fort urday Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hook, Bow- There were 22 bachelor of law, Monday at Crownsville State Hos-Ashby, W. Va. Helmick, Sirley C., 63, Hen-man's Addition, a son Saturday. 54 bachelor of science and 106 pital. Higinbotham, Claude, 65, of 101 Rawlings, a daughter Saturday.

Petersburg, W. Va.

Stroup, Joseph Earl, 65, Creek Sacred Heart Hospital

Local Meat Inspector At Work

Loss Estimated

loaded with coal. Six of the hop-

slightly, but did not fall over.

At \$100,000

through meat retailers and food pers Ferry yesterday.

Mullaney, who has been inspect- the crossties.

products as bologna and frank-andoah River.

served by the local plant, Mul-tracks.

Joseph W. Mullaney Sr. (extreme right) is shown busy at work as a government meat inspector at a local processing plant. Fifty years ago this month Congress passed a law requiring federal meat inspection and the golden anniversary of the inspection service is being celebrated. In the above picture employes of the

local plant are shown casing bologna which will later be cooked in the smoke house and readied for market. Left to right are Marie Cox, Thomas F. Woods, Harry W. Fritz, Miss Audry Reckley and Mullaney, who is responsible for the inspection of all meat shipped into the local plant.

able for a federal trial whenever the need arose. Defense attorneys Meat Inspector Protects **Health Of Local Families**

By CHARLES H. KELLY News Staff Writer

When a family sits down to a steak dinner on Sunday from Washington and Garrett afternoon or baseball fans nibble on a "hot dog" as they watch their favorite team at the park, how many realize Summoned for possible jury duty the part a meat inspector plays in protecting their health?

Fifty years ago this month, June 30, 1906, Congress W. Hartman Jr., Potomac Park; passed the law requiring federal meat inspection.

The acquisition of the old Toll E. Windish, Elmer R. Kellough and Byron O. Waite all of Cumberland.

The acquisition of the old Toll meat products at the local Swift and Byron O. Waite all of Cumberland.

The acquisition of the old Toll meat products at the local Swift and Company plant since last and Company plant since last middle of the 1,000-foot-long span.

The fire started about 11:28 p. Campany bell.

The Allegany County senator re- memorating the golden annivercently wrote to Joseph O'C. Mc-sary of the Federal Meat Inspec-Kitzmiller, LaVale; Mrs. Aurora Cusker, secretary of the board, to tion Service. The celebration mot-R. Derham, Westernport; Foster inquire on the plans for acquiring to is "Meats With Approval."

of Mt. Savage, and John J. Byrnes,
Eckhart.

The Garrett countians are Arbly's Capital Improvement bond hold E Fox, Friendsville, and bill to acquire the property located bill to acquire the property located by the first standard about 600 feet of both tracks on the steel and concrete of a meat inspector in a bly's Capital Improvement bond bill to acquire the property located by the first standard about 600 feet of both tracks on the steel and concrete of a meat inspector in a bly's Capital Improvement bond bill to acquire the property located by the first standard about 600 feet of both tracks on the steel and concrete of both tracks on the st

from Baltimore yesterday after- and maintain it as a landmark of Kept busy every day at the Berryville and Purcellville, Va., ients.

gathered in the Constitution Park raw beef and pork are ground on the bridge had been removed. lided head-on. the first open air concert of the which is forced, under pressure, the weakened structure and will and Miss Morrison had a broken

The last several selections in the In the smoke houses, the enconcert were not played because cased meat is cooked with gas Traffic Is Detoured rains came and the crowds and the and hardwood sawdust, then goes band memoers scampered for into the steam cabinet in tempera-

W. Valgene Routch, supervisor is cooled off, ready for shipment of music education in the Allegany to market. County public school system, has taken a leave of absence as dir-June 10 (P)—A tri-state convention of Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia Amvets today adopt.

The district of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and Bobert O. Nutter, music teacher of Columbia Amvets today adopt.

The district of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and packaged by hand in various size which crosses the Potomac River packages and at all times are about 100 years of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and packaged by hand in various size which crosses the Potomac River packages and at all times are about 100 years of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and packaged by hand in various size which crosses the Potomac River packages and at all times are about 100 years of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and packaged by hand in various size packages and at all times are about 100 years of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and packaged by hand in various size packages and at all times are about 100 years of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and packaged by hand in various size packages and at all times are about 100 years of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and packaged by hand in various size packages and at all times are about 100 years of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and packaged by hand in various size packages and at all times are about 100 years of the band, now in its third season. Frank n. Munson, music teacher at Beall High School, and the band now in the band now i

Barberton, Ohio, announce the to the consumer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hamil- meat inspecting and has been Schilt said it was hoped that the

morial Hospital there. The mother wetzel, manager, will be open to nesday. grandmother and Mrs. Clinton Bowman, Bedford, Pa., is the paternal Donald Stine Gets

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheeler, Degree At W&L

Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Vanderburg, Cresaptown, a daughter Saturday.

1, a son Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reinell, RD, versity in Lexington, Va., last Friannual meeting of the Maryland employed in Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. Blair W. Stump, bachelor of arts degrees conferred. Mrs. Gertrude L. Wilson, execu-Stine was one of 59 who were tive director of the Maryland as-

Women's Clubs

Of This Area

Given Award

association for mental health last

Romney, W. Va., a son yesterday, tions and one of five nominated George Hughes Jr. is campaign 586. Officers will be installed at his business forced him into con- desires of man. And lastly He driven by Sam Meyers, of Hagers-Mr. and Mrs. James Theorig, ments. The young man was a 1952 drive for Allegany County which son is faithful navigator of the was despicable to the steadfast knowledge of adequate mercy to Street and as it turned right assembly.

Street and as it turned right assembly. for regular U. S. Army appoint chairman of the mental health the July 10 meeting. Robert Daw- tacts with the Gentile world that responds to man's needs with the town, was traveling up Centre Mt. Savage, a daughter Saturday graduate of Fort Hill High School is now in progress.

Blaze Damages Boys 4-H **B&O** Bridge At Camp Opens On July 8 Harpers Ferry

County will camp from July 8 to cuit, L. L. Emerick. July 14 at the University of Maryland Western Maryland 4-H center in Garrett County.

Joseph M. Steger, farm agent of A stubborn fire which resisted A stubborn fire which resisted the county, said enrollment cards the county, said enrollment cards have been sent out. The camp is hours caused an estimated \$100.- legated shout 35 miles from Cum.

Smith Jr.; Landover Hills, James Charles F. Neus, James T. O'Rourke, Warren G. O'Toole, Park, Herbert L. Weaver; Mitch-Casper J. Ottiero, John E. Pratt. meat inspector for the past 30 000 damage to the Baltimore and berland and has a post office adwhose work helps assure home- Ohio Railroad's mainline bridge dress of Bittinger.

and produced from healthy ani- started when a hot journal box sports and waterfront activities.

fell from a coal hopper car onto ing meat and the processing of bologna and frankfurters and other flames because hoses weren't long bologna grankfurters and other flames because hoses weren't long ets, play clothes, swim suits and Washington washington to be a suit of the state of th are reminded by Steger to bring

lightly, but did not fall over. F. F. Schilt, chief engineer of the B&O's Cumberland Division. made the estimate of the damage Hurt In Crash "Look, smell and feel," are tracks on the steel and concrete **Not Serious**

Kirk, mayor of H. ncock, and El
He said the Toll Gate House is the demands of local and area riages of several of the items assigned to the several of the items as items

one of the items assigned to the Board of Public Works, and that he will bring the matter up at the next meeting of the board.

Members of the board are Government within a radius of about 100 miles. Mullaney's duties also include periodic inspection of ernor McKeldin. J. Millard Tawes, small processing plants at Grants-The condition of all five was list- Emmanuel Boys Will who was here May 28 and 29 to ernor McKeldin, J. Millard Tawes, small processing plants at Grants-was completely extinguished about was completely extinguished about east of Table Rock shortly before

If the plants are qualified they Firemen from Martinsburg, Har- 3 p. m.

local plant, Mullaney checks on fought the blaze. Maryland fire- He stated that the car driven Louis Cardinals. into the plant, and for ingredients and Virginia firemen pumped wat- whe a westbound vehicle operatthat go into the processing of such er about one mile from the Shen-ed by Mildred Faye Morrison, 20,

Between 600 and 700 persons In the processing of bologna, all but five of the 18 cars trapped was not clear. The two cars collided head-on.

Sandyvine, w. va., and on a hill where vision was not clear. The two cars collided head-on. amphitheatre last night to hear with spices into an emulsion These five were in the center of Padgett suffered chest injuries,

season by the Cumberland Munici- into a casing. Later it is placed not be disposed of until work crews nose and multiple cuts and bruises. on racks in an oven for cooking. can adequately repair the bridge. Other victims of the crash were Robert Lee Smith, 64, Ashford, W. Va., broken rib on right side Traffic on the mainline was de- and face lacerations; Ethel Smith, tures up to 160 degrees. Then it Ward via Hagerstown over the 60, Ashford, W. Va., lacerations of Conversion Comes Western Maryland and Pennsyl- the forehead and multiple cuts and vania tracks Sunday morning, re-bruises; Bernice George Padgett, To Zaccheus joining the B&O at Martinsburg. 58, Parkersburg, W. Va., multiple

Yesterday afternoon, however, cuts and bruises.

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A) laney added. Forequarters and Cumberland dispatcher's office hindquarters of beef unloaded said last night passenger trains earned in the state by non-resifrom the railroad siding into were being given priority to use dents faces a court challenge by a refrigerated rooms at the plant the single-track bridge and that Virginia lawmaker assure a dependable meat supply "at most, trains are running only Rep. Broyhill (R-Va) said yes-

terday he had engaged counsel to fight the law in a Maryland State

bridge would be in operation today The plant, according to Charles and the eastbound track by Wed-

attorney from Arlington, Va., to to Zaccheus.

Area Methodist Local KC Churches To Get Confers 3d **New Ministers**

Ceremony Honors Raymond J. Law Makes Assignments

Father Marius.

WESTMINSTER, Md., June 10 been assigned new ministers for here yesterday afternoon.

State Conference

Baltimore West District:

Deer Park Zion, H. G. Hager; Johnsville Middleburg, Robert K. Smyth. New Windsor, Stone Chapel, L. Duane Churchman; Pipe Creek, Brick, St. James and Uniontown churches, Charles E.

Hagerstown District:

Hill, William G. Miller; Cumber- presided as toastmaster. land Central, James D. Elliott; Cumberland Davis Memorial, Circuit, William S. Horeell; How- deputy, both of Batlimore. The county Jefferson circuit, Samuel F. Butcher; Lonaconing, Carl E. land, C. S. Beckley; Morgan cir- Ackerman, Paul E. Billard, Eu- homes wherever practicable cuit, C. G. Russell.

Smithsburg, Bethel and Mt. Zion, L. Hollen, Robert L. Keller, Don- of its infirmities, the society hopes Boys of 4-H Clubs of Allegany George H. Gray; Union Grove cir- ald P. Kelly, Rev. Lawrence P. to foster a humane method of dis-

Washington East District:

Fink; Greenbelt, Walter Christian
Smith Jr.; Landover Hills, James

L. Monahan Jr., William P. Natale,

gram is to be emphasized. der; Providence, Richard C. John- Louis A. Ratteni, John P. Scully, son: Silver Spring Good Shepherd, James C. Shaffer, Paul F. Shuck, makers that the meats they get across the Potomac River at Har- The camp program will consist Herbert L. D. Doggett; Silver of rifle marksmanship, safety, Spring Marvin Memorial, assist-Ray E. Vernall, Frank R. Wagner, markets are clean and wholesome The blaze is believed to have crafts, wildlife, hikes, swimming, ant, Richard Samuel Karpel; Conrad L. Yost, Curtis A. Yost Mrs. A. P. Dixon, and produced from healthy and started when a hot journal how crafts, wildlife, hikes, swimming, ant, Richard Samuel Karpel; Conrad L. Yost, Curtis A. Yost Mrs. R. J. Ronjege, Michael D. Washington, Waugh, Theodore and Brother G. Nicholas. Boys planning to amp this year Roosevelt Bowen; Washington, Wilson Memorial, Stanley F.

Washington West District:

Brookeville Mt. Carmel, Charles
Muradin: Buckeystown Lime

Richard Crouse, Jack Miller, Mark
Janson, Leo Wagner, James WatPlan Membership Drive They may also bring a flashlight, G. Muradin; Buckeystown Lime kins, James Quinn and Roger Algorithms. Helen V. Harvey, Arthur of Charles M. Saturday when the journal fell of the Board of Public Work, according to State Sendral from the 50th car in a 125-car east-bound freight. All the cars were by June 28.

August, points out that the nation's huge meat industry this summer from the journal fell or camera, ball and glove. Steger William Floyd; Cedar Grove, Ira and fall is joining the U. S. Stockman; Frederick, Brookhill, James Thomas, Carl Wolfe, John Surash; from Oakland, by June 28. Harold A. Ammons; Montgomery Murphy and Daniel Ingram; and same time have the interest and Bethesda, Mountain View and Hyfrom Piedmont Council 685, James civic support of as many people as attstown, William T. Miller; Mor- H. Gircillo, James E. Kenny, possible gan Charge, John H. Bryan.

Chester Rill; Washington, D. C., p. m. to 1 a. m. Art Shaffer's membership is \$1, and for junior contestra will provide the music. Paul B. Naylor, Oakland. From On Route 40, about six miles west is slaughtered in the Midwest and Shipped to Cumberland to meet Shipped to Cumberland to mee

and Boonsboro in Maryland; and pending the recovery of the pat-urday to witness the baseball game treasurer, succeeding Dr. Robert between the Pirates and the St. E. Shrout.

handling arrangements.

The meeting was held at the of-

Dr. James G. Steele, Frostburg.

Heads Chiropractors

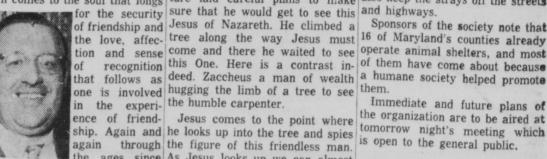
At a recent meeting of the Western Maryland Chiropractic Association, Dr. R. Neil Williams of Westernport was elected president, been overrun with stray cats, dogs Acolytes of Emmanuel Episcopal succeeding Dr. Harold S. Malin, and other animals. Household pets Church and the boys who played this city. Dr. O. G. Swartley was present the biggest problem, and it handle the last minute preparation to the last minute preparation for the trial Judge R. Dor- owned by Robert V. Young, local ship meat interstate. He also be said the property is are issued permits of exemption to pers Ferry, Bolivar, Charles Town on the church's team in the YMCA elected vice president succeeding pers Ferry, Bolivar, Charles Town on the church's team in the YMCA elected vice president succeeding is these which so often are neglecttions for the trial. Judge R. Dor- owned by Robert W. Young, local ship meat interstate. He also and Hall Town in West Virginia; land State Police investigated and will be driven to Pittsburgh Sate F. Mertens was chosen secretary. sey Watkins, who will preside at realtor, who is anxious to see the checks on apparent violations of Frederick, Brunswick, Sharpsburg said charges are being withheld will be driven to Pittsburgh Sat- E. Mertens was chosen secretary ed.

the daily work sheets and is responsible for the meat transported sponsible for the plant and for ingredients and for ingredients and for ingredients are sponsible for the plant are sponsible for the plant

. . . this day is salvation come to this house . . . Luke

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Emmanuel Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministeries Association.

The world in which we live is peopled by those who do not know the blessing of true friendship.



really knew. for the security sure that he would get to see this and highways tion and sense come and there he waited to see operate animal shelters, and most

one is involved hugging the limb of a tree to see them. in the experi- the humble carpenter. ence of friend- Jesus comes to the point where tomorrow night's meeting which through the figure of this friendless man. the ages since As Jesus looks up we can almost

The resolution accused some Symons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Symons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Symons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Symons, Cresap Park.

Shipped into the plant. Mullaney Harpers Ferry in a normal 24-hour in the flesh with men and women, sees me." What a thrill to know the period.

Rev. Grove Jesus mingled into the plant. Mullaney has had plenty of experience in the flesh with men and women, sees me." What a thrill to know the flesh with men and women, sees me." before deciding on the suit. These included, he said, correspondence his friends through the medium of aware of humanity not as masses By Health Department with the governors of Maryland friendship which Jesus so skillfully but as individuals. Jesus in a and Virginia, the income tax agenand wonderfully extends to all who moment says, "Come down." Zacthe Health Department include and Virginia, the income tax agen-cies of both states and federal tax will partake. This experience has cheus thinks, "He not only sees will partake to me to think the speaks to me. To think child health clinic today at City resulted in the conversion of pre-me, but He speaks to me. To think Hall beginning at 9:30 a. m.; Wed-The Virginia Republican added cious souls in much the same that some one knows my name and nesday at Westernport at 9:30 a. m.; Wed-The Virginia Republican added that some state of the had engaged Oren R. Lewis, manner that the experience came wants to talk with me." Then he comes down from the m.; Thursday at Lonaconing at

press a test case in the interest As we further meditate on the tree Jesus says to Zaccheus, "To make the interest of Zac of five Virginia residents employed by the Weather Bureau in Suitland, Md.

Suitl Maryland taxes that portion of lost his friends and his position in ledge that Jesus wants him. Bea. m., to 12 noon; chest clinics are Mrs. Robert W. Huck Jr., men- a non-resident's income which is the midst of his own people. In the cause of Jesus' overture of friend-Mrs. Albert F. Stine, 95 Summit tal health chairman of the first not taxed within his home jurisdictive length of the modern Quisling, from the seething mass of lonely to 12 noon; polio immunization Avenue, was one of 106 young men district of the Mary and Federation. Therefore, it must refund all the had for the sake of the profit and friendless humanity. What Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittle, RD who received bachelor of arts detior of Women's Clubs, was awardincome taxes collected under the He had for the sake of the profit happened to Zaccheus can happen.

Clinic is set Wednesday at City
Hall from 1 to 4 p. m. and a hear-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittle, RD grees at the annual commence- as on Friday.

As on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kennell, RD ment of Washington and Lee Uniciation for her group at the 41st versity in Lexington, Va. last Friday.

Hall from 1 to 4 p. m. and a hear- income taxes collected under the payroll withholding system from that was in it betrayed his faith for the position of tax gatherer for to any soul today. For Jesus seeks of the position of tax gatherer for to any soul today. For Jesus seeks as m. to 3 p. m. at City Hall.

the enemy. A Jew, he consorted sion came to Zaccheus and it will Fourth Degree To Elect dying hatred of a conquered takes time to be interested in each

with those who had earned the un-come to each of us; for Jesus Sign Knocked Down people. Secondly, Zaccheus was one of us. He leaves the ninety and A neon walk sign at the corner Chief Justice Taney General As-suspect because he was a weal-nine that are safe and searches of Baltimore and Centre streets Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gable, commissioned as second lieuten-sociation, presented the certificate sembly, Fourth Degree Knights of the many and of person is for the one that is lost and alone. was knocked out of commission Schell, Mrs. Garfield W., 78, Bedford Road, a daughter yester- ants in the U. S. Army Reserve. and thanked Mrs. Huck for the Columbus, will elect officers at a seldom ever popular with the great Whenever it is possible Jesus Friday night when struck by a He was one of 10 who received dis-campaign efforts of the women's meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at masses of people, especially the makes those overtures of friend-tractor trailer. City police said a the home of Cumberland Council have nots. And in the third place, ship that brings out the best of the Charlton Brothers tractor trailer,

Animal Welfare Society Plans Degree On 59 Member Drive

Group Will Hear County Attorney

Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus conferred the third The Animal Welfare Society of The Baltimore Conference of degree of the order upon 30 can Angelin Conference of dates from Cumberland, Hagers-row at 7:30 p. m. at the Cumberthe Methodist Church announced town, Frostburg, Oakland and land Free Public Library to distoday the following churches had Piedmont lodges at ceremonies cuss further plans for promoting memberships and an animal shel-

degree was in honor of Raymond Guest speaker at this meeting. "Ike" Law, chairman of the which is open to the public, will be local lodge's sick committee. Gorman Getty, attorney to the Following the degree work a Board of Allegany County Commisbanquet was held at SS. Peter and sioners. Getty will review and out-Paul social hall. The invocation line laws and legislation which was given by Rev. Marius Elsener, pertains to animal welfare in OFM Cap., chaplain of the K of C. Maryland and in Allegany County. Greetings were extended by W. The society was formed here a Edward Neus, grand knight, and few months ago for the purpose of Bolivar, to be supplied; Camp Carl L. Firlie, district deputy providing effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals

The event was attended by Wal- throughout the county and to carry ter E. Kennedy, past state deputy, a program of humane education Charles C. Huffman; Hedgesville and Charles B. Humelsine, state into schools and homes of the ard Street, Robert G. Wallace; benediction was pronounced by The society hopes also to provide a temporary refuge or shelter

The exemplification of the third ter, and to review progress.

Receiving the third degree from for homeless and deserted animals Price; Midland, Shaft and Wood- the local council were Paul F. and to place such animals in good gene V. Blake, Joseph J. Counihan It is also the purpose of the or-Prosperity-Oakdale, Irvin G. Al- Sr., Joseph F. DiGilarmo, Arthur ganization to receive and care len; Rawlings-Dawson, Forest G. F. Gellner, William J. Graben- for suffering animals, and where it Creek; Ridgeley, Harold L. May; stein, Kenneth E. Gray Sr., Edgar is impractical to cure an animal

Landrigan, Joseph R. Lindner, posing of it. Louis A. Lindner, John W. Llewel- Prevention of cruelty to animals Bowie, Perkins Chapel, Rufus B. lyn, Samuel G. Mastrino, John D. is also an important phase of the

A local resident, who has been a hours caused an estimated \$100,- located about 35 miles from Cumlocated about 35 miles from Cum-William L. Fridinger, treasurer.

Stanley F. Spicer, James J. Van, besides the officers, Mrs. F. Mrs. R. J. Boniece, Michael D.

Others conferred from Hagers- Reinhart and Robert W. Bruce. Hawser, Harry C. Aaron Jr., charge of publicity and Mrs. A. P. Joseph Dattillio, Dominic Dattillio, Dixon is in charge of membership

gan Charge, John H. Bryan.

New Market Central and Mt.
Carmel, Lowell S. Garland; Prospect-Marvin Charge, Hayden L.
Sparks; Washington Grove Hunting Hill and McDonald Chapel, at the council home here from 10 Chester Bill. Washington D. C.

H. Grello, James E. Kenny, Joseph In a membership campaign, about to be launched, it has been decided that memberships will fall in four categories. A life membership in the society can be obtained for \$25. An active membership will cost \$25. An active membership will be active willess will be active will be active will be active will be active w memberships for residents under

18 years of age, the fee is 50 cents. The society was launched here after a number of civic-spirited citizens and animal lovers realized that there is no proper shelter or agency in the county for caring for

The city and many areas of the

It has been called to attention of the authorities that people who

The animals become half wild. suffer from exposure and hunger, damage gardens, lawns, shrubs and flowers, menace children and adults, prey on wild game and birds, raid garbage cans and become public nuisances through no fault of their own. Must Provide Shelter

The fault is not with the animals, says the society, but with the community for failure to provide residents with some means ostracized by his own race, and of placing them in a proper shelter he was no doubt held in contempt or properly disposing of them. The with those with whom he was Humane Society hopes to serve as forced to deal. If ever a person the agency which will eventually By REV. KENNETH W. GROVE knew what it meant to be friend- provide, or urge proper authorities less and lonely this man Zaccheus to provide an animal shelter. The shelter will serve as a clear-

Jesus' reputation had preceded ing house where people who want There is no sickness as bad as that him so that this man short of sta- desirable pets can get them. It will which comes to the soul that longs ture laid careful plans to make also keep the strays off the streets of friendship and Jesus of Nazareth. He climbed a Sponsors of the society note that the love, affectiree along the way Jesus must 16 of Maryland's counties already

> that follows as deed. Zaccheus a man of wealth a humane society helped promote Immediate and future plans of the organization are to be aired at is open to the general public.

when he comes down from the 9:30 a. m., and Frostburg at 10 a.

Pension Plan

of Columbia Amvets today adopted a resolution criticizing legislation providing for non-service contion providing for non-service contion providing for non-service conting as co-directors of the band.

Robert O. Nutter, music teacher packages and at all times are under the scrutiny of Mullaney's bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. Workmen had to lay about 100 yards from the burned bridge. The resolution contended that The band will continue to pre-

erans and widows of veterans. The pension provision, which the calls for pensions up to \$105 a birth of a daughter recently. The lamb, chickens and turkeys are about 70 trains cross the river at leaders of the American Legion of James Symons, Cresap Park. bringing "political pressure" to bear on members of the House ton. Jackson, Mich., announce the employed in New York and Penn-westbound rail on the burned Veterans Committee which recent-birth of a daughter June 9 in Mecan Legion effort, the resolution added, was aimed at securing 638 Hill Top Drive. Mrs. Sarah feature of the Colden Appirons

Deaths

Schrimp, Miss Katherine, 85, 204 Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. Neel, tinguished military graduation cita-clubs in her area.

42 Summoned On Jury Panel For Case Today

Federal Trial Of McGeady Opens

Some 42 men and women from the three westernmost counties of Maryland have been summoned tol appear at Allegany County Court House at 9:30 a. m. today as the panel from which a U. S. District Court jury will be "hosen to hear the case against Thomas Owen McGeady, this city, charged with embezzlement of \$29,362 from the First National Bank.

A former teller, McGeady was indicted in February by a federal grand jury in Baltimore. The federal jury trial will be the first here in 19 years although there was a non-jury case heard in the Cumberland Post Office building in 1939.

Earlier this year the furniture in the federal court room was transferred to the County Court House with the understanding that the facilities there would be availthe need arose. Defense attorneys asked for removal of the trial to this city.

38 From This County

Thirty-eight of those summoned for possible jury duty are from nine different communities in Allegany County. There are two each

counties. are the following.

From Allegany County-Walter John Jacob Hafer, Francis C. Rohman, John E. Woodyard, Joseph M. Welsh, Lynn C. Lashley, Ray F. Hamner, Albert H. Hargreaves, Fred E. Wagner, Eugene B. Wiseman, Robert W. Haines, Woodrow W. Gurley, John L. Ort, George L. Kline, Henry Kuhn, Calvin S. Keiter, George F. Zufali, Walter B. Trost, Simeon T. Wilson, Mertin Alfred Wise, George F. Reiter, Miss Ruth B. Lester, Victor D. Heisey, Albert The acquisition of the old Toll

Mrs. Helen V. Harvey, Arthur ator Charles M. See. Bond and Frederic E. Kreitzburg, all of Frostburg; Harry B. Cently wrote to Joseph O'C. Mc-cently wrote to Joseph O'C. M D. Harrison, McCoole: Charles F. the historic structure as a land-Winner, Samuel A. Frankenberry mark of the early days of the State Important Duties and Mrs. Mary L. Lemmert, all of Maryland.

Paul B. Naylor, Oakland. From on Route 40, about six miles west Washington County are Lem E. of this city.

Wilfred W. Butschky, clerk of next meeting of the board. U. S. District Court . Baltimore, Members of the board are Gov- also include periodic inspection of Cumberland Saturday afternoon to Hooper S. Miles, treasurer.

McGeady's attorneys, William C. Walsh and William Walsh, this city, and Theodore C. Waters Jr., Over 600 Attend Baltimore, are entitled to strike off the names of 10 prospective First Band Concert jurors. The government attorneys Martin A. Ferris and John H. Somerville, assistan U. S. dis-

the trial may last the entire week. pal Concert Band.

Amvets Oppose Pension Plan

OLD POINT COMFORT. Va.,

The resolution contended that an omnibus veterans bill, would throughout the summer. ultimately cost the taxpayers 100 billion dollars and jeopardize billion dollars and jeopardize existing benefits for disabled veterans and widows of veterans.

The pension provision, which the Amyets termed "non-essential." month for all veterans at age 65. leaders of the American Legion of Veterans Committee which recent-birth of a daughter June 9 in Me-sylvania and other states. added, was aimed at securing 638 Hill Top Drive. Mrs. Sarah feeture of the Colden Applyments "membership for their organization at the expense of wrecking the present sound veterans bene-

The resolution urged that the pension feature be removed in the House or in the Senate, or that President Eisenhower veto the bill if it is presented to him in its present form.

Deaths

Getz, Roger Allen, 7, Fort urday.

Petersburg, W. Va.



Local Meat Inspector At Work

Joseph W. Mullaney Sr. (extreme right) is shown busy at work as a government meat inspector at a local processing plant. Fifty years ago this month Congress passed a law requiring federal meat inspection and the golden anniversary of the inspection service is being celebrated. In the above picture employes of the

local plant are shown casing bologna which will later be cooked in the smoke house and readied for market. Left to right are Marie Cox, Thomas F. Woods, Harry W. Fritz, Miss Audry Reckley and Mullaney, who is responsible for the inspection of all meat shipped into the local plant.

able for a federal trial whenever the need arose. Defense attorneys Meat Inspector Protects **Health Of Local Families**

By CHARLES H. KELLY News Staff Writer

When a family sits down to a steak dinner on Sunday from Washington and Garrett afternoon or baseball fans nibble on a "hot dog" as they watch their favorite team at the park, how many realize Summoned for possible jury duty the part a meat inspector plays in protecting their health?

Fifty years ago this month, June 30, 1906, Congress W. Hartman Jr., Potomac Park; passed the law requiring federal meat inspection.

The Allegany County senator re-

of Mt. Savage, and John J. Byrnes,
Eckhart.

The Garrett countians are Arnold E Fox, Friendsville, and bill to acquire the property located bould be acquired the property located bound by the property located by the proper

the trial, drove to Cumberland state acquire the historic building interstate meat shipping laws. the old National Highway.

Between 600 and 700 persons

furters.

The last several selections in the In the smoke houses, the enconcert were not played because cased meat is cooked with gas Traffic Is Detoured rains came and the crowds and the and hardwood sawdust, then goes band memoers scampered for into the steam cabinet in temperashelter.

W. Valgene Routch. supervisor is cooled off, ready for shipment of music education in the Allegany to market. County public school system, has Checks On Wieners

to the consumer. Barberton, Ohio, calls for pensions up to \$105 a birth of a daughter recently. The mother is the former Miss Johanne The resolution accused some Symons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Symons, Cresap Park. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hamil-

Bucy, Cumberland, is the maternal feature of the Golden Anniversary grandmother and Mrs. Clinton Bowman, Bedford, Pa., is the paternal Donald Stine Gets

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheeler, Degree At W&L Memorial Hospital Benjamin Banneker Homes, a

daughter Saturday. Cresaptown, a daughter Saturday.

Helmick, Sirley C., 63, Hen-man's Addition, a son Saturday, 54 bachelor of science and 106 pital. Dr. and Mrs. Blair W. Stump, bachelor of arts degrees conferred. Mrs. Gertrude L. Wilson, execu-Higinbotham, Claude, 65, of 101 Rawlings, a daughter Saturday.

Stroup, Joseph Earl, 65, Creek Sacred Heart Hospital

Schrimp, Miss Katherine, 85, 204 Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. Neel, tinguished military graduation cita-clubs in her area.

Blaze Damages B&O Bridge At Harpers Ferry

Loss Estimated At \$100,000

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-and produced from healthy ani. started when a hot journal box sports and waterfront activities. fell from a coal hopper car onto Mullaney, who has been inspect- the crossties.

ing meat and the processing of bologna and frankfurters and other flames because hoses weren't long ets, play clothes, swim suits and Lester, Victor D. Heisey, Albert
E. Windish, Elmer R. Kellough
and Byron O. Waite all of Cumberland.

Also, Reuben Bowen Hardesty,
Mrs. Helen V. Harvey,
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Bond and Frederic F. Kreitz,

Bookeville D. Heisey, Albert
Cate House here by the State of Maryland will be discussed at the nation's huge meat industry this summer and fall is joining the U. S.

Disconting in charge of membership promotion.

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Also, Reuben Bowen Hardesty, bound freight. All the cars were by June 28. Department of Agriculture in comloaded with coal. Six of the hop-

the B&O's Cumberland Division, made the estimate of the damage and said about 600 feet of both "Look, smell and feel," are tracks on the steel and concrete

He added that another "couple Garrett County Memorial Hos- drews, Forrest L. Farris; Wash-

If the plants are qualified they Firemen from Martinsburg, Harfrom Baltimore yesterday after- and maintain it as a landmark of Kept busy every day at the Berryville and Purcellville, Va., ients. local plant, Mullaney checks on fought the blaze. Maryland fire- He stated that the car driven the daily work sheets and is re- men pumped water from the Po- by Carl Connor Padgett, 64, Parksponsible for the meat transported tomac River while West Virginia ersburg, W. Va., was eastbound into the plant, and for ingredients and Virginia firemen pumped wat- whe. a westbound vehicle operatthat go into the processing of such er about one mile from the Shen- ed by Mildred Faye Morrison, 20, products as bologna and frank- andoah River.

gathered in the Constitution Park raw beef and pork are ground on the bridge had been removed. lided head-on. trict attorneys, are entitled to six amphitheatre last night to hear with spices into an emulsion These five were in the center of Padgett suffered chest injuries. the first open air concert of the which is forced, under pressure, the weakened structure and will and Miss Morrison had a broken Some observers have indicated season by the Cumberland Munici- into a casing. Later it is placed not be disposed of until work crews nose and multiple cuts and bruises. on racks in an oven for cooking. can adequately repair the bridge.

tures up to 160 degrees. Then it vania tracks Sunday morning, re- bruises; Bernice George Padgett, To Zaccheus joining the B&O at Martinsburg. 58, Parkersburg, W. Va., multiple

Yesterday afternoon, however, cuts and bruises. traffic was sent over the single-June 10 (P-A tri-state convention ector of the band, now in its third Frankfurters, which are pre-track bridge of the B&O's Shenan-June 10 (A)—A tri-state convention of Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia Amvets today adopt- teacher at Beall High School, and packaged by hand in various size which crosses the Potomac River Below to Support O Nutter music teacher packages and at all times are of Columbia Amvets today adopt-ed a resolution criticizing legisla-Robert O. Nutter, music teacher packages and at all times are about 100 yards from the burned ed a resolution criticizing legisla-tion providing for non-service con-nected pensions for veterans.

The band will continue to pre-Stores and supermerkets within The band will continue to pre- Stores and supermarkets within on the West Virginia side to conthe pension provision, included in sent a concert every other Sunday a radius of 50 to 75 miles are nect the spur line with the main served by the local plant, Mul-tracks.

laney added. Forequarters and Cumberland dispatcher's office hindquarters of beef unloaded said last night passenger trains from the railroad siding into were being given priority to use refrigerated rooms at the plant the single-track bridge and that assure a dependable meat supply "at most, trains are running only

a few minutes late. Aside from beef and pork, veal, The railroad spokesman said lamb, chickens and turkeys are about 70 trains cross the river at shipped into the plant. Mullaney Harpers Ferry in a normal 24-hour has had plenty of experience in period.

meat inspecting and has been Schilt said it was hoped that the bear on members of the House ton. Jackson, Mich., announce the employed in New York and Penn-westbound rail on the burned morial Hospital there. The mother morial Hospital there. The mother Wetzel, manager, will be open to nesday.

Women's Clubs Of This Area Given Award

Mrs. Robert W. Huck Jr., men-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kennell, RD versity in Lexington, Va., last Fri-Hyndman, Pa., a daughter Satassociation for mental health last Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hook, Bow- There were 22 bachelor of law, Monday at Crownsville State Hos-

Stine was one of 59 who were tive director of the Maryland as-

Mt. Savage, a daughter Saturday, graduate of Fort Hill High School, is now in progress.

Boys 4-H Camp Opens On July 8

County will camp from July 8 to cuit, L. L. Emerick. July 14 at the University of Maryland Western Maryland 4-H center in Garrett County.

of rifle marksmanship, safety, Spring Marvin Memorial, assistmarkets are clean and wholesome The blaze is believed to have crafts, wildlife, hikes, swimming, ant, Richard Samuel Karpel; Boys planning to amp this year Roosevelt Bowen; Washington,

are reminded by Steger to bring Wilson Memorial, Stanley F.

Not Serious

is slaughtered in the Midwest and of thousand dollars" damage may pital last night reported none of ington, D. C., St. Luke's O. B. Westernport Man shipped to Cumberland to meet have been done to the undercar-the five persons hurt Saturday Langrall. Kirk, mayor of H. ncock, and ElHe said the Toll Gate House is the demands of local and area riages of several of the items assigned to the several of the items as items as it is a several of the items.

one of the items assigned to the Board of Public Works, and that he will bring the matter up at the next meeting of the board.

Members of the board are Government within a radius of about 100 miles. Mullaney's duties also include periodic inspection of ernor McKeldin, J. Millard Tawes, small processing plants at Grants—

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Other victims of the crash were Robert Lee Smith, 64, Ashford, W. Va., broken rib on right side Traffic on the mainline was de- and face lacerations; Ethel Smith, toured via Hagerstown over the 60, Ashford, W. Va., lacerations of Conversion Comes Western Maryland and Pennsyl- the forehead and multiple cuts and

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A) -Maryland's income tax on money earned in the state by non-residents faces a court challenge by a Virginia lawmaker.

Rep. Broyhill (R-Va) said vesterday he had engaged counsel to fight the law in a Maryland State

before deciding on the suit. These included, he said, correspondence countless numbers have become that the Lord and Master of men is his friends through the medium of aware of humanity not as masses By Health Department with the governors of Maryland friendship which Jesus so skillfully but as individuals. Jesus in a

attorney from Arlington, Va., to to Zaccheus.

Area Methodist Local KC Churches To Get Confers 3d Degree On 59 Member Drive

Ceremony Honors Raymond J. Law

New Ministers

State Conference

Baltimore West District:

Hagerstown District:

cuit, C. G. Russell.

Knock Jr.

Washington East District:

gan Charge, John H. Bryan.

Makes Assignments

Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus conferred the third WESTMINSTER, Md., June 10 The Baltimore Conference of been assigned new ministers for here yesterday afternoon.

The exemplification of the third ter, and to review progress. degree was in honor of Raymond Guest speaker at this meeting, Deer Park Zion, H. G. Hager: local lodge's sick committee. Johnsville Middleburg, Robert K.

Smyth. New Windsor, Stone Chapel, L. Duane Churchman; Pipe Creek, Brick, St. James and Uniontown churches, Charles E. Hill, William G. Miller; Cumber- presided as toastmaster.

land Central, James D. Elliott: Cumberland Davis Memorial, ter E. Kennedy, past state deputy, a program of humane education Charles C. Huffman; Hedgesville and Charles B. Humelsine, state into schools and homes of the Circuit, William S. Horeell; How- deputy, both of Batlimore. The county. Jefferson circuit, Samuel F. Father Marius. Butcher; Lonaconing, Carl E.

land, C. S. Beckley; Morgan cir- Ackerman, Paul E. Billard, Eu. homes wherever practicable. Prosperity-Oakdale, Irvin G. Al- Sr., Joseph F. DiGilarmo, Arthur ganization to receive and care len: Rawlings-Dawson, Forest G. F. Gellner, William J. Graben for suffering animals, and where it Creek; Ridgeley, Harold L. May; stein, Kenneth E. Gray Sr., Edgar is impractical to cure an animal Smithsburg, Bethel and Mt. Zion, L. Hollen, Robert L. Keller, Don- of its infirmities, the society hopes Boys of 4-H Clubs of Allegany George H. Gray; Union Grove cir- ald P. Kelly, Rev. Lawrence P. to foster a humane method of dis-Landrigan, Joseph R. Lindner, posing of it. Louis A. Lindner, John W. Llewel- Prevention of cruelty to animals Bowie, Perkins Chapel, Rufus B. Fink; Greenbelt, Walter Christian Smith Jr.; Landover Hills, James L. Monahan Jr., William P. Natale, gram is to be emphasized. A stubborn fire which resisted the county, said enrollment cards have been sent out. The camp is have been sent out. The camp James C. Shaffer, Paul F. Shuck, son; Silver Spring Good Shepherd, Stanley F. Spicer, James J. Van, Ray E. Vernall, Frank R. Wagner, Washington, Waugh, Theodore and Brother G. Nicholas.

Hawser, Harry C. Aaron Jr., Joseph Dattillio, Dominic Dattillio, Dixon is in charge of membership Stockman; Frederick, Brookhill, James Thomas, Carl Wolfe, John ent funds for operation and at the Harold A. Ammons; Montgomery Murphy and Daniel Ingram; and same time have the interest and Bethesda, Mountain View and Hy- from Piedmont Council 685, James civic support of as many people as attstown, William T. Miller; Mor- H. Gircillo, James E. Kenny, possible.

Joseph E. Determan, Michael In a membership campaign, about to be launched, it has been New Market Central and Mt. Lannon, Michael Francis, Joseph Sparks: Washington Grove Hunting Hill and McDonald Chapel, at the council home here from 10 Chester Rill: Washington, D. C., D. m. to 1 a. m. Art Shaffer's orchestra will provide the music.

The candidates dance in homo bership in the society can be obtained for \$25. An active membership will cost \$2; an associate membership is \$1, and for junior membership for residents under memberships for residents under me

Heads Chiropractors At a recent meeting of the West-

ern Maryland Chiropractic Asso-Acolytes of Emmanuel Episcopal succeeding Dr. Harold S. Malin, Church and the boys who played this city. Dr. O. G. Swartley was present the biggest problem, and it Cumberland Saturday afternoon to handle the last minute preparations for the trial. Judge R. Dordon to some downed by Robert W. Young, local ship meat interstate. He also and Hall Town in West Virginia; land State Police investigated and will be driven to Pittsburgh Saton the church's team in the YMCA elected vice president succeeding is these which so often are neglectsey Watkins, who will preside at realtor, who is anxious to see the checks on apparent violations of Frederick, Brunswick, Sharpsburg said charges are being withheld will be driven to Pittsburgh Satand Boonsboro in Maryland; and pending the recovery of the pat- urday to witness the baseball game treasurer, succeeding Dr. Robert between the Pirates and the St. E. Shrout.

Louis Cardinals. The meeting was held at the of-The Men of Emmanuel are spon- fice of Dr. L. R. McKenzie, 412 often drive somewhere in the city soring the project and W. Eric Virginia Avenue. Others present Gibbs, president of the group, is included Dr. Rita E. Brinker and handling arrangements. Dr. James G. Steele, Frostburg.

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... this day is salvation come to this house ... Luke

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Emmanuel Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland

peopled by those who do not know really knew. the blessing of true friendship.

for the security sure that he would get to see this and highways.

one is involved hugging the limb of a tree to see them. in the experi- the humble carpenter. through the figure of this friendless man.

the ages since As Jesus looks up we can almost Broyhill said he had explored all other avenues of approach" in the flesh with men and women, sees me." What a thrill to know Clinics Are Scheduled

The Virginia Republican added he had engaged Oren R. Lewis, manner that the experience came wants to talk with me." Then he cames down from the m.; Thursday at Lonaconing at press a test case in the interest As we further meditate on the tree Jesus says to Zaccheus, "To m.; Friday at Lonaconing at 9:30 of five Virginia residents employed by the Weather Bureau in ployed by the Weather Bureau in Jesus we come to realize what this And joy bursts forth within the Aprenatal clinic will be held at the province meant to one who had breast of this man in the knowexperience meant to one who had breast of this man in the know-City Hall here Wednesday from 9 Maryland taxes that portion of lost his friends and his position in ledge that Jesus wants him. Be-a. m., to 12 noon; chest clinics are

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the had for the sake of the profit happened to Zaccheus can happen. grees at the annual commenceed a national certificate of apprepayroll withholding system from that was in it betrayed his faith happened to Zaccheus can happen and Lee Unit of Washington and Lee Unit of Was Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kennell, RD ment of Washington and Lee Uniciation for her group at the 41st Virginians and Washingtonians for the position of tax gatherer for to any soul today. For Jesus seeks 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. at City Hall. the hated Romans. He dealt with such to be His friends. Converthe enemy. A Jew, he consorted sion came to Zaccheus and it will with those who had earned the uncome to each of us; for Jesus Sign Knocked Down Fourth Degree To Elect dying hatred of a conquered takes time to be interested in each people. Secondly, Zaccheus was one of us. He leaves the ninety and A neon walk sign at the corner Chief Justice Taney General As- suspect because he was a weal- nine that are safe and searches of Baltimore and Centre streets Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gable, commissioned as second lieuten-sociation, presented the certificate sembly, Fourth Degree Knights of thy man. This kind of person is for the one that is lost and alone. was knocked out of commission Schell, Mrs. Garfield W., 78, Bedford Road, a daughter yester ants in the U. S. Army Reserve. and thanked Mrs. Huck for the Columbus, will elect officers at a seldom ever popular with the great Whenever it is possible Jesus Friday night when struck by a He was one of 10 who received dis- campaign efforts of the women's meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at masses of people, especially the makes those overtures of friend- tractor trailer. City police said a the home of Cumberland Council have nots. And in the third place, ship that brings out the best of the Charlton Brothers tractor trailer. Romney, W. Va., a son yesterday, tions and one of five nominated George Hughes Jr. is campaign 586. Officers will be installed at his business forced him into con- desires of man. And lastly He driven by Sam Meyers, of Hagersfor regular U. S. Army appoint chairman of the mental health the July 10 meeting. Robert Daw- tacts with the Gentile world that responds to man's needs with the town, was traveling up Centre Mr. and Mrs. James Theorig, ments. The young man was a 1952 drive for Allegany County which son is faithful navigator of the was despicable to the steadfast knowledge of adequate mercy to Street and as it turned right on

Animal Welfare Society Plans

Group Will Hear County Attorney

The Animal Welfare Society of degree of the order upon 59 candi- Allegany County will meet tomordates from Cumberland, Hagers- row at 7:30 p. m. at the Cumberthe Methodist Church announced town, Frostburg, Oakland and land Free Public Library to distoday the following churches had Piedmont lodges at ceremonies cuss further plans for promoting memberships and an animal shel-

J. "Ike" Law, chairman of the which is open to the public, will be Gorman Getty, attorney to the Following the degree work a Board of Allegany County Commisbanquet was held at SS. Peter and sioners. Getty will review and out-Paul social hall. The invocation line laws and legislation which was given by Rev. Marius Elsener, pertains to animal welfare in OFM Cap., chaplain of the K of C. Maryland and in Allegany County. Greetings were extended by W. The society was formed here a Edward Neus, grand knight, and few months ago for the purpose of Bolivar, to be supplied; Camp Carl L. Firlie, district deputy providing effective means for the prevention of cruelty to animals The event was attended by Wal- throughout the county and to carry

ard Street, Robert G. Wallace; benediction was pronounced by The society hopes also to provide a temporary refuge or shelter Receiving the third degree from for homeless and deserted animals Price; Midland, Shaft and Wood- the local council were Paul F. and to place such animals in good

gene V. Blake, Joseph J. Counihan It is also the purpose of the or-

lyn, Samuel G. Mastrino, John D. is also an important phase of the May, Charles R. McCreary, James society's operation, and this pro-

The board of directors includes,

besides the officers, Mrs. F. Cenrad L. Yost, Curtis A. Yost Brooke Whiting, Mrs. A. P. Dixon. Mrs. R. J. Boniece, Michael D. Others conferred from Hagers- Reinhart and Robert W. Bruce. town Council 1365 were Edward charge of publicity and Mrs. A. P.

Carmel, Lowell S. Garland: Pros- F. Jenkins and George V. Podelio. decided that memberships will post Marvin. Charge. Hayden L. The condidates dance in honor fall in four categories. A life mempect-Marvin Charge, Hayden L. The candidates dance in honor bership in the society can be ob-18 years of age, the fee is 50 cents.

The society was launched here, after a number of civic-spirited citizens and animal lovers realized that there is no proper shelter or agency in the county for caring for animals.

ciation, Dr. R. Neil Williams of county have from time to time Westernport was elected president, been overrun with stray cats, dogs

It has been called to attention of the authorities that people who want to get rid of a cat or a dog

or county and release it. The animals become half wild. damage gardens, lawns, shrubs and flowers, menace children and adults, prey on wild game and birds, raid garbage cans and become public nuisances through no fault of their own.

Must Provide Shelter The fault is not with the animals, says the society, but with the community for failure to provide residents with some means ostracized by his own race, and of placing them in a proper shelter he was no doubt held in contempt or properly disposing of them. The with those with whom he was Humane Society hopes to serve as forced to deal. If ever a person the agency which will eventually By REV. KENNETH W. GROVE knew what it meant to be friend- provide, or urge proper authorities The world in which we live is less and lonely this man Zaccheus to provide an animal shelter.

Jesus' reputation had preceded ing house where people who want There is no sickness as bad as that him so that this man short of sta. desirable pets can get them. It will which comes to the soul that longs ture laid careful plans to make also keep the strays off the streets of friendship and the love, affec. Jesus of Nazareth. He climbed a tree along the way Jesus must 16 of Maryland's counties already

The shelter will serve as a clear

tion and sense come and there he waited to see operate animal shelters, and most recognition this One. Here is a contrast in of them have come about because that follows as deed. Zaccheus a man of wealth a humane society helped promote

Immediate and future plans of ence of friend- Jesus comes to the point where tomorrow night's meeting which ship. Again and he looks up into the tree and spies is open to the general public.

and Virginia, the income tax agenand wonderfully extends to all who moment says, "Come down." Zacthe Health Department include and Virginia, the income tax agencies of both states and federal tax will partake. This experience has cheus thinks, "He not only sees the Health Department include cies of both states and federal tax will partake. This experience has cheus thinks, "He not only sees child health clinic today at City resulted in the conversion of pre- me, but He speaks to me. To think Hall beginning at 9:30 a. m.; Wed-The Virginia Republican added cious souls in much the same that some one knows my name and nesday at Westernport at 9:30 a. m.; Wedwhen he comes down from the 9:30 a. m., and Frostburg at 10 a.